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A syndicate of three companies already engaged in constructing declared that in their view the the air station at Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska was given disaster, the German announcer the order to begin preparing aviation facilities at Unalaska Island,

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BY DREW MIDDLETON

Grenoble, France, Aug. 3. -(A) Le Petit Dauphinois published a dispatch from Tangier. Spanish The dispatch said the fleet disubmarines, seven destroyers, two fight from there.

and many never touched a rifle law. until a month ago, but they are now on integral part of Britain's elaborate defense system.

"Give them a position to hold." said one veteran staff officer confidently, "and they'll hold it until the regulars can come up and hit Most of the volunteers do their

soldiering in addition to putting in eight hours of work at their regular jobs. farmers, factory Fishermen, hands, hotel waiters, shopkeepers and bank clerks, they rise before

WEEK'S WEATHER GUESS Weather outlook for the

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week beginning Monday: Great Lakes: Generally fair with temperatures above normal, except occasional shower period and cooler northern portion middle and latter parts of week,

North and Middle Atlantic states: Local showers at beginning of week and again Thursday and Friday, A normally warm week.

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Monday is circus day in Warren! On that day the Warren County Totalitarian Govern- Shrine Club is bringing here the Hamid-Morton circus, featuring ments Abroad in Seek- Clyde Beatty and his wild animal ing to Control all Organ- acts. The show is coming here in a benefit for the Zem Zem Hosizations Likely to Exert pital at Eric, which each year cares for hundreds of crippled children, including many from Warren county.

The circus, which is ending a day, will arrive in Warren early tomorrow morning. Tents will be set up and the entire show will be at the South Side show lot all day

Performances will be given here number of tickets already sold by The press charged Freemasonry the Warren County Shrine Club, it

Through the cooperation of three forts to re-establish the "work, men's service clubs of the borough, Isles. family and fatherland" idea among Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, all crippled children of the county who are able to attend the circus will be slaught in an article in the Lyon declared "our foreign enem- brought here for the afternoon per- Schlesiche Zeitung, written at the lists after two years. ies never would have been able to formance and returned to their end of a week during which the

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Warren Disposal Company, B. & Chevrolet, Motor Lighthouse, (The newspaper reported police Weigel Motor Sales, Pennzoil Comarrested several demonstrators who pany. Stein's, Savoy Cafe, Blue and White Restaurant, East Side Esso Jews were to blame for France's Station, Keystone Printing Com-Warren Water Company, Beckley's, Warren Axe and Tool, ony of New Calendonia had refused The weekly Gringoire asserted DeLuxe Metal Furniture, Floridin to recognize the French-German (Turn to Page Nine)

EAST DANISH COAST

Berlin, Aug. 3 .-- (A' via Radio) The German wireless today reported an air raid alarm on the east Danish coast was sounded early oday when British planes "atempted to attack Copenhagen."

The report said anti-aircraft guns succeeded in driving the raiders away, and that Swedish antiaircraft batteries frequently fired at British planes flying Swedish , territory.

NEW DEAL FOE DIES Washington, Aug. 3 -(.P)-

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G. O. P. CAMPAIGN BEING GEARED UP

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 3 ful investigation. CP) Wendell L. Willkie conferred R. M. Hollingsi leaders today and said he was get- of neither report. ting his campaign "geared up and ready to start with a bang.

leaders, attended a press confer- two other persons died in a hospi- Nazi troops. ence with Willkie shortly before tal. Several others remain in critmidnight last night. Willkie said he would make

clear his position on conscription in his August 17 acceptance dress at Elwood, Ind. In addition to Martin, those here City overwhelmed Frank Kovacs for today's conferences were Henry of Oakland, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, willing to withdraw her forces seat of modern government, P. Fletcher, national committee today in the finals of the 50th from such a large area until the Paris, it was said, is regarded counsel: Charles P. Goodspeed, annual Meadow Club tennis tourna- war with Britain is ended and a as the only logical capital by the (Turn to Page Nine)

Lodges and Service Clubs NAZI AIR FORCE With Other Organizations and Individuals Co-operating to Provide En-

Aviation General Hints of Imminence of Paralyzing SEEKS NEW SCHEDULE Attack That Would Strike Simultaneously at Numerous Objectives in England

By EDWIN SHANKE Associated Press Foreign Writer Berlin, Aug. 3. (.P) Aviation General Karl Schweickhard, supporting the Nazi press contention that Germany's present bombardments of Britain are "mere pin pricks," said today the Nazi air force is in position to carry out a paralyzing blanket attack which would strike simultaneously at numerous objectives in the British

Gen. Schweickhard hinted at the Germans have staged steady raids The inmates of the Hoffman on sea ports, air fields, shipping

In future conduct of aerial war-

One reason, he said, was Britain's "greater vulnerability from The Zonta Club, women's service the air through lack of a trained organization, will entertain a group air defense force and sufficient in making civil service appoint- sess." endangered area, relatively speak-Other local clubs which are co- ing, is compressed more closely. compared to German industrial plants which are spread over a

The fact that Germany has few types of war planes, while Britain uses many English and American models and therefore must encounter difficulty in replacements

and repairs; The unlimited capacity of the German airplane industry, where-(Turn to Page Nine)

TO SUPPORT BRITAIN Sydney, Aug. 3 .- (A') - A dispatch to the Sydney Telegraph said today the French island col-

armistice and had pledged support; to Britain in continuing the war against Germany. (New Caledonia of 8,548 square miles and a population of 57,630.)

OF THE ORIGIN

With the British Field Army's John Raymond McCarl, 60, form- Fire Chief Joseph Lennox said today he is investigating two addit- foot long contrivance made of sheet -Minute men of 1940, some 1,- a heart attack yesterday, will be ional reports of the origin of the metal, was discovered in the base-250,000 home guard volunteers buried Monday at McCook. Neb. \$2,000,000 fire which wrecked the ment of the home of the youngest stand today behind Britain's sea- McCarl was appointed in 1921 for R. M. Hollingshead Company Paint, man. Light enough for two personed first line troops, ready, their a 15-year term as comptroller plant and left five known dead and sons to lift onto a trailer, it was tional amendment for a single six-

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Previously, Lennox and other au- away. thorities blamed a spark from a repairman's wrench for touching off the explosion. Lennox emphasized his latest in-

formation was not positive, but R. M. Hollingshead, Sr., com-Republican organization pany president, said he had heard

Meanwhile, workmen continued to sort through debris for the bod-Chairman Joe Martin of the Re- ies of four persons who are still ical condition.

> MENERAL WINS FINALS Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.

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By PAUL MARTIN Associated Press Staff Writer Harrisburg, Ang. 3, (.P)

Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry, today threw out all civil service lists for jobs paying CLAIMS SUPERIORITY, more than \$1800 a year in the Unemployment Compensation Bureau, contending the lists are depicted and that there was a large percentage of "fraud and falsin eation.

He asked that the Federal Social Security Board advance funds to conduct an entire new schedule of merit system tests, and said be will go to Washington Monday to discuss the proposal with Paul V. McNutt, federal security adminis-The secretary pointed out that

the last examinations were given imminence of such a mass on- in November, 1937, and that he has authority to "void" all eligible The lists thrown out included an

undetermined number of persons eligible for appointment to administrative, accounting, managerial, statistical, visitors, upper clerical

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when police found a scrap of ornamental iron wire, similar to that Camden, N. J., Aug. 3- (A) - used in the trigger of the bomb. The submarine, a flimsy seven-

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Military Training Talk. ing of Forming a Bi-Partisan Bloc for Battle Against Peacetime Conscription Advocated by President When Measure Is Presented on the Floor Probably Some Time Next Week

LOSE FIRST SKIRMISH BEFORE COMMITTEE

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Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told up by an opinion from the Depart- reporters that some organization ment of Justice, holding he can not of "both Republicans and Demojump from one eligible list to an- crats will be formed to fight conother in different job classification, scription with all the vigor we pos-

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Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), another critic of the draft legislation, urged that some system of voluntary enlistment for a year's UNCOVERED voluntary enlistment for a year's army training be tried along the lines advocated by Woodring.

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PLANS HEARINGS ON SINGLE SIX-YEAR TERM

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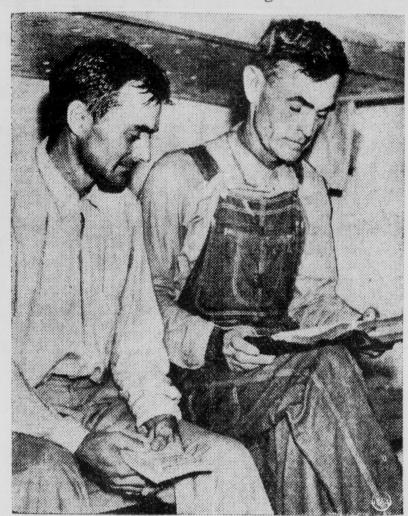
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"Same Old Stiletto" Is Johnson Comment

Washington, Aug. 3.-(P)Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor- Morocco, today that the British nia, a Republican, said today that fleet at Gibraltar sailed west into President Roosevelt had used "the the Atlantic yesterday to aid in Lansdowne, Aug. 3.—(A)—A same old stiletto" in declaring yes- the defense of England. ysician crawled through the terday that Johnson could not be

Police were able to free three press conference yesterday said three auxiliary ships. the passengers in the automo- that Johnson, who supported Mr. le after it collided with another Roosevelt in 1932, was a candidate nd upset, but were unable to re- for renomination on the Republi-Mrs. Eleanor Harper, 22, of can, Democratic and Progressive orfolk, Va. Dr. E. S. Carpenter, tickets. He asked the president Yeadon, Pa., crawled into the for comment. Mr. Roosevelt reand treated Mrs. Harper while plied that he did not think anyone could consider Johnson a liberal or

navy took steps today to improve corrupt and destroy the three prinleader of the sect, and Albert 305,000 in contracts for work at naval air stations on Kodiak and fatherland."

The action came less than two weeks after a coast guard cutter confirmed reports that a Russian Soviet-owned Big Diomede Island in the Bering Strait, a mile from American-owned Little Diomede

Awards amounting to \$4,609,500 in Puerto Rico, Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands, and Midway Lipham and Rowan, praying Island in the Pacific. It was not announced when any of the work

would be completed. A syndicate of three companies already engaged in constructing the air station at Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska was given the order to begin preparing aviation facilities at Unalaska Island, first big link in the Aleutians, which string down and out from the southern tip of Alaska.

The same syndicate was award-

The navy's action was taken less

The War Department announced tions subcommittee this month

* GIBRALTAR FLEET REPORTED SAILING

Grenoble, France, Aug. 3.—(A) Le Petit Dauphinois published a dispatch from Tangier, Spanish

The dispatch said the fleet dindow of an upset automobile last considered a liberal or progressive vided into two groups, included five submarines, seven destroyers, two fight from there. (A reporter at the president's plane carriers, three cruisers and

Harrisburg, Aug. 2—(A)—More across the state, Sunday and Monday, for the long haul to northern

Augmenting the transportation ized equipment, 191 railroad

ional units along the way.

Ir Directing Dissolution of Order and Other Secret Societies, Petain Regime Follows Example Set by ments Abroad in Seek-Too Much Influence

NEW DECREES RESTRICT The circus, which is ending a three-day stand in Jamestown to-SALE OF FOODSTUFFS

The Petain government has order- tomorrow and Monday. ed dissolution of Freemasonry and

ping the morale of France to un-

Washington, Aug. 3.—(P)—The christianize the country but also to field Rotary Club. the Alaskan defenses opposite ciples Marshal Petain has decided organization, will entertain a group air defense force and sufficient in making civil service appoint-Russian territory by awarding \$4,- to re-establish in all their essen- o faged ladies at the circus, it was fighter plane protection. England's ments. tial virtues: work, family and announced today.

The press said Freemasons their representatives into public office where they wielded their Club and the North Warren Civic influence against the nation's Club. Catholic faith and built up a spirit and hate.'

said anti-Jewish demonstrations bution among worthy relief recipwere reported at Nice, France, lents. Thursday, quoting the newspaper shops were smashed by demonstrators who wrote "down with following: the Jews" and "Freemasons" in large red letters on entrances

arrested several demonstrators who pany, Stein's, Savoy Cafe, Blue and disaster, the German announcer

Free Masons had governed France 'openly" since the fall of the Blum popular front regime and named Edouard Daladier and Camille Chautemps, former premiers; Albert Sarraut and Yvon Delbos, both (Turn to Page Nine)

TO FIGHT BOCHE

By DREW MIDDLETON

Northern Command, Aug. 3 .- (A) er comptroller general who died of 250,000 home guard volunteers buried Monday at McCook, Neb. soned first line troops, ready, their a 15-year term as comptroller officers say, to "put their ammuni- general, had been involved with tion on the dining room table and the Roosevelt administration in

military training before the war pired, he remained here to practice discovered and extinguished in the tank. and many never touched a rifle law. until a month ago, but they are now on integral part of Britain's elaborate defense system. "Give them a position to hold,

said one veteran staff officer confidently, "and they'll hold it until the regulars can come up and hit Most of the volunteers do their

in eight hours of work at their regular jobs. Fishermen, farmers, factory hands, hotel waiters, shopkeepers and bank clerks, they rise before (Turn to Page Nine)

soldiering in addition to putting

WEEK'S WEATHER GUESS Weather outlook for the

week beginning Monday: Great Lakes: Generally fair with temperatures above normal, except occasional shower period and cooler northern portion middle and latter parts of week.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Local showers at beginning of week and again Thursday and Friday. A normally warm week.

Aviation General Hints of

Attack That Would

Strike Simultaneously at

Associated Press Foreign Writer

porting the Nazi press contention

force is in position to carry out a

would strike simultaneously at

Gen. Schweickhard hinted at the

compared to German industrial

The unlimited capacity of the

German airplane industry, where-

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TO SUPPORT BRITAIN

ony of New Calendonia had refused

armistice and had pledged support

lies about 875 miles east of Aus-

of 8,548 square miles and a popu-

lation of 57,630.)

four missing Tuesday.

have originated.

off the explosion.

Sydney, Aug. 3.—(A)—A dis-

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and repairs;

England

Lodges and Service Clubs
With Other OrganizaNAZI AIR FORCE tions and Individuals Co-operating to Provide Entertainment for Inmates BLANKET RAIDS

ARRIVING SUNDAY

Monday is circus day in Warren! On that day the Warren County Totalitarian Govern- Shrine Club is bringing here the Hamid-Morton circus, featuring Clyde Beatty and his wild animal ing to Control all Organ- acts. The show is coming here in a benefit for the Zem Zem Hosizations Likely to Exert pital at Erie, which each year cares for hundreds of crippled children, including many from Warren

> The circus, which is ending a day, will arrive in Warren early tomorrow morning. Tents will be set up and the entire show will be at the South Side show lot all day General Karl Schweickhard, sup-

Performances will be given here that Germany's present bombardall other secret societies in France, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. and from the ments of Britain are "mere pin number of tickets already sold by pricks," said today the Nazi air with offenses ranging from sap- is expected that capacity audiences paralyzing blanket attack which

Through the cooperation of three numerous objectives in the British forts to re-establish the "work, men's service clubs of the borough, Isles. family and fatherland" idea among Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, all crippled children of the county who are imminence of such a mass on-The newspaper Le Nouvelliste of able to attend the circus will be slaught in an article in the yon declared "our foreign enem- brought here for the afternoon per- Schlesiche Zeitung, written at the es never would have been able to formance and returned to their end of a week during which the

Children's Home will be taken to and armament centers Freemasons the circus and entertained there by methodically applied their interna- Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson. Chil- fare, Gen. Schweickhard maintain- and stenographic jobs tional orders to the constant det- dren at the Ruth M. Smith Home ed, the advantage definitely lies riment of France, Le Nouvelliste in Sheffield will be brought here with Germany said "they not only worked to de- for the performance by the Shef- One reason, The Zonta Club, women's service the air through lack of a trained

Other local clubs which are co- ing, is compressed more closely,

One local business house purposed a book of 40 tights and a book of 40 tights and of "hypocrisy, tyranny, defeatism chased a book of 40 tickets and superiority, then enumerated these presented it to the Department of points: (The German radio yesterday Public Assistance office for distri-

Many Warren business houses Eclaireur De Nice as saying plate have cooperated with the Shrine glass windows of Jewish-owned Club in purchasing tickets, it was reported today. These include the

Warren Disposal Company, B. & Chevrolet, Motor Lighthouse. (The newspaper reported police Weigel Motor Sales, Pennzoil Comdeclared that in their view the White Restaurant, East Side Esso Jews were to blame for France's Station, Keystone Printing Com- patch to the Sydney Telegraph Warren Water Company, said today the French island col-Seckley's, Warren Axe and Tool, The weekly Gringoire asserted DeLuxe Metal Furniture, Floridin to recognize the French-German (Turn to Page Nine)

AIR RAID ALARM ON EAST DANISH COAST

Berlin, Aug. 3.—(A via Radio) The German wireless today reported an air raid alarm on the east Danish coast was sounded early oday when British planes "atempted to attack Copenhagen." The report said anti-aircraft guns succeeded in driving the raiders away, and that Swedish anti-aircraft batteries frequently fired

British planes flying over Swedish territory. NEW DEAL FOE DIES

Washington, Aug. 3-(A)-With the British Field Army's John Raymond McCarl, 60, form--Minute men of 1940, some 1,- a heart attack yesterday, will be arguments over many New Deal

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN BEING GEARED UP

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 3

(A) Wendell L. Willkie conferred Republican organization leaders today and said he was getting his campaign "geared up and ready to start with a bang.

Chairman Joe Martin of the Republican national committee, who listed as missing. Parts of three man military necessities and the should remain in German hands so headed the group of visiting party leaders, attended a press confer- two other persons died in a hospi- Nazi troops. ence with Willkie shortly before tal. Several others remain in critmidnight last night. Willkie said he would make

clear his position on conscription in his August 17 acceptance address at Elwood, Ind. In addition to Martin, those here City overwhelmed Frank Kovacs Germany, however, seems un- Versailles was not equipped as a for today's conferences were Henry of Oakland, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, willing to withdraw her forces seat of modern government.

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ful investigation. R. M. Hollingshead, Sr., company president, said he had heard of neither report.

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ical condition.

M'NEILL WINS FINALS

P. Fletcher, national committee today in the finals of the 50th from such a large area until the Paris, it was said, is regarded counsel; Charles P. Goodspeed, annual Meadow Club tennis tourna- war with Britain is ended and a as the only logical capital by the

MASONRY All Crippled Children in County Able to Attend to be Brought to CIVIL SERVICE SERVICE SEE FIGHT

Secretary of Labor and Industry Contends They Are Depleted and That There Has Been a Large Percentage of "Fraud and Falsification"

Imminence of Paralyzing SEEKS NEW SCHEDULE

By PAUL MARTIN

Harrisburg, Aug. 3.—(A') Numerous Objectives in Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry, today threw out all civil service lists for jobs paying CLAIMS SUPERIORITY more than \$1800 a year in the Unemployment Compensation Bureau, contending the lists are depleted and that there was a large percentage of "fraud and falsifi Berlin, Aug. 3.—(A)—Aviation

> He asked that the Federal Social Security Board advance funds to conduct an entire new schedule of merit system tests, and said he will go to Washington Monday to discuss the proposal with Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator The secretary pointed out that

the last examinations were given in November, 1937, and that he

statistical, visitors, upper clerical National Guard and reserve offi tain's "greater vulnerability from

endangered area, relatively speak-(Turn to Fage Nine)

erty Club, Veterans Club, Marconi plants which are spread over a The fact that Germany has few types of war planes, while Britain uses many English and American models and therefore must encounter difficulty in replacements

Milwaukee, Aug. 3.—(A)—A \$21 a month. bombing plot-whose fantastic fea- posed seven months ago raising with the arrest of three young of the administration." Milwaukee men.

The three, held pending issuance the CCC, he added. of warrants today, were a 23-yearagainst Germany. (New Caledonia old ornamental iron worker, his of congress," his letter continued, brother, 27, and a 28-year-old com- "could say that we have given the tralia. The island has an area panion, O'Gorman said.

terday, that he made and planted service, is beyond my understanda bomb which exploded harmlessly ing. a northside Sears Roebuck and ompany store last July 24, and scription become operative only also sending of a series of letters when the army chief of staff OF THE ORIGIN Davie demanding \$100,000 under threat that "a bomb 200 times larger will go off at your south side store besides your own life will be in danger. x x x"

The extortion plot was solved when police found a scrap of ornamental iron wire, similar to that Camden, N. J., Aug. 3-(A) used in the trigger of the bomb.

Fire Chief Joseph Lennox said to- The submarine, a flimsy sevenday he is investigating two addit- foot long contrivance made of sheet ional reports of the origin of the metal, was discovered in the base-\$2,000,000 fire which wrecked the ment of the home of the youngest stand today behind Britain's sea- McCarl was appointed in 1921 for R. M Hollingshead Company Paint man. Light enough for two perplant and left five known dead and sons to lift onto a trailer, it was powered by two storage batteries year presidential term. One, he said, is that three hours and an automobile starter motor, before the first explosion started and equipped with a crude conning cently announced his support of Few of these volunteers had expenditures. When his term ex- the conflagration, a small fire was tower, diving fins, and oxygen Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican

> of the employes occasionally made pick up the extortion money as it before a senate judiciary subcomcoffee on an electric plate in the was dropped from an airplane out mittee. basement below the filling room over Lake Michigan under a plan. The single six-year term propos where the first blast is believed to outlined in a letter to Davie, and al, if approved by congress, would Previously, Lennox and other au- away. thorities blamed a spark from a

Opponents of Compulsory Military Training Talking of Forming a Bi-Par-

tisan Bloc for Battle Against Peacetime Conscription Advocated by President When Measure Is Presented on the Floor Probably Some Time Next Week

LOSE FIRST SKIRMISH BEFORE COMMITTEE

Opponents of compulsory military training talked today of forming bi-partisan bloc for a senate floor battle against peacetime conscription advocated by President

Roosevelt Cheered by a statement of Harry H. Woodring, resigned secretary Burke-Wadsworth bill considered istrative, accounting, managerial, ering the president to call out the

up by an opinion from the Depart- reporters that some organization ment of Justice, holding he can not of "both Republicans and Demojump from one eligible list to an- crats will be formed to fight conother in different job classification, scription with all the vigor we pos-

Although scoffing at the possi-The law specified that all per- bility that a filibuster was being sonnel in the bureau be appointed organized, he said: "This thing course that debate will take con siderable time.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), another critic of the draft legislation, urged that some system of voluntary enlistment for a year's army training be tried along the lines advocated by Woodring. The former cabinet member

wrote Vandenberg advocating "one year voluntary service at \$30 per month." At present the minimum enlistment in the armed forces is for three years, with basic pay of

bizarre \$100,000 extortion and Woodring said that he had protures included a scheme for a army base pay to \$30 a month, but getaway in a tiny, home-made sub- was told that it would be "inconmarine was broken up by police sistent with the financial program pay attracts men to the navy and

"How any fairminded member Detective Lieut. Eugene voluntary system of enlistment for the U. S. Army a fair trial and The youngest man, O'Gorman that it has broken down, and said, admitted after his arrest yes- therefore we need the compulsory Woodring suggested that con-

to Store Manager Rowland H. should certify that the voluntary (Turn to Page Nine) PLANS HEARINGS ON

Washington, Aug. 3-(A)-Senator Burke (D-Neb) said today that he had written to "150 persons opposed to a third term for a president" asking them to testify on his proposed constitutional amendment for a single six-

SINGLE SIX-YEAR TERM

The Nebraska senator, who represidential nominee, said that building. The second is that one The youth said he intended to public hearings would start soon

then submerge and make his get- not be effective until ratified by 36 states.

Lennox emphasized his latest in- Conflict Between German Necessities and formation was not positive, but that he believed it worthy of care-

Berlin, Aug. 3-(A)-The chief Paris, it was pointed out here, obstacle to return of the French is one of the most important rail-

Paris, the French were reported many offered to withdraw her to have pleaded that they could troops from Versailles if the Petnot govern their country efficiently ain government wished to locate Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.— if hampered by the presence of there, but the French, after study-(P) -Don McNeill of Oklahoma German troops within the capital, ing this proposition, decided that

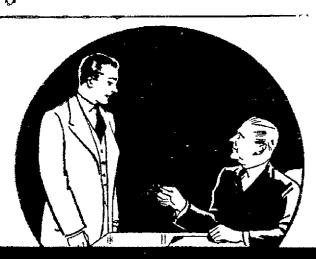
peace treaty actually signed.

Meanwhile, workmen continued to sort through debris for the bodies of four persons who are still day to be a conflict between Ger- that transportation facilities bodies have been recovered and French desire for a capital free of long as a state of war exists be tween Britain and Germany. Although anxious to return to To meet French desires, Ger

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ng temporarily. The funeral cor- one-week vacations. The cemetery ion's peace-time history ege entered and services proceed- association rejected the closed Some of the men in khaki will d, but no cemetery employes were shop proposal, and objected to be more than 24 hours en route as

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



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A JOINT RESOLUTION

In ascertaining the borrowing capacity of the City and County of Philadelphia at any

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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Airport Manager Asks Citizens To Report Low Flying By Pilots

Numerous complaints that local This is prohibited, King said, and satisfactorily. airplane pilots have been flying too should be reported low over the borough have been too low or stunting over the borreceived at the Wairen Airport, ough should notify Mr King at an effort to determine whether the complaints are justified. arrort manager requested he be notified personally of complaints are justified.

Except in landing or taking off such occurrances from the airport it is unlawful for King said this morning that all any ship to fly at an altitude of pilots have been instructed that in less than 1,000 feet, King pointed case of emergency, they should

In most cases, it was stated, a chance of landing on houses, ships which have been flying over Landing in the river, he said, can port or have been landing from the ship that direction In such a case, it is necessary to fly low over towns A few cases of pilots who are

alleged to have been stunting over the borough have been reported and yellow fur.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CON APPROVAL OR REJECTION, TO THE CIT IZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH BY THE CONTROL WEALTH OF PENSYLVANIA AT THE GENERAL ASSI MELD 10 BE HELD NOT THE APPROVAL AND PROPERTY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENSYLVANIA AT THE GENERAL ELECTION 10 BE HELD NOT THE AND PROPERTY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENSYLVANIA AT THE GENERAL ELECTION 10 BE HELD NOT THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENSYLVANIA AND PROPERTY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE COMMON - 1940 AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMON-WEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLL

SESSION OF 1989

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine. section eight, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennallania hereby resolves as follows Section 1 The following amendment to

the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania be, and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth That article nine, section eight, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is hereby smended to read as follows -

Section 8 The debt of any city, bor night, township, school district or other minicipality or incorporated district except tge annual assessed value of the taxable itally therein for the ten years immediately this article, shall never exceed seven (7) per centum upon the average a sessed value of the taxable realty therein for the nine years immediately preceding the time any debt is incurred or increased and the debt of the City and county of Philadlphia shall never exceed ten (10) per centum upon the average annual incurred or increased, and the debt of any century, other than Philadelphia shall never exceed ten (10) per centum upon the average annual results, other than Philadelphia shall never exceed the county, other than Philadelphia shall never exceed the county, other than Philadelphia shall never exceed the county, other than Philadelphia shall never exceed the county of the taxable reality therein for the ten vears immediately the county of th neutred or increased, and the debt of any county, other than Philadelphia, shall never for the tell years immediately preceding the average annual theorems of the transle realty therein county, other than Philadelphia, shall never time any debt is incurred or increased, nor shall never that the process of the tell years immediately preceding the tell years immediately preceding the time any debt is incurred or increased, nor shall never the process of the transle realty therein the process of the transle real transle realty therein the process of the transle real transle realty the process of the transle real transle re exceed ten (10) per centum upon the aver streed ten (10) per centum upon the aver are annual assessed value of the taxable realty therein for the nine years immediately preceding the time any debt is in county, cith, borough, township, school district or other minitipality or in correct or increased, and the debt of the City and County of Philadelphia shall never exceed twelve (12) per centum upon the average annual assessed value of the tax and realty therein for the nine years immediately freceding the consent of the electors without the consent of the electors. member preceding the time any debt is incurred or increased nor shall any countries borough, township, school district or wher municipality or incorporated district or

other municipality or incorporated district incir any new debt or increase its indebted less to an amount exceeding two (2) per valuation of taxable realty for the nine immediarely preceding years without the consent of ne clearer thereof at a public
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Secretary of the Commonwealth

Air Mail Pick-up And Delivery To DPA BOARD TO Be Resumed Here On August 12th HOLD MEETINGS

vealed today in an Associated Press which stated that schedules for Administration have been an- and other connections will reach nounced by All-American Aviation, its destination in time for delivery

The three routes extend between and between Pittsburgh and Jamestown, N. Y, and ten other points, including Warren

Placed on the air mail pick-up loute for the first time is Youngsville, where the service will be intion is completed. Another new route is Slippery Rock

Company officials said operations over the three routes were being started in advance of the others because they include, for the most part, cities and towns served by the experimental pick-up flights during the past year Ground stations are installed at many and the few new stations necessary can be built quickly, officials added

Each point on the routes will have a morning and afternoon on the route

Air mail pick-up service here will schedule, the company announced. be resumed August 12, it was ie- Express service will be added later Morning trips will leave Pittsburgh and Philadelphia after the dispatch from Wilmington, Del, arrival of overnight transcontinental and trunk-line planes, and three of the five routes recently schedules have been so arranged authorized by the Civil Aeronautics that all mail received from these

by carrier the same day. Afternoon schedules, said Rich-Pittsburgh and Huntington, W Va, ard D du Pont, company president, via Morgantown, Charlestown and have been arranged so that all mail 17 other intermediate points, befor points beyond the pick-up tween Pittsburgh and Philadelphia loutes will reach Philadelphia and via Hairisburg and 20 other points, Pittsburgh in time to make trunkline connections, which will afford overnight mail service to any airplane point in the nation. Concerning the Pittsburgh-James-

town route it has been stated that it is planned to extend the route to augurated as soon as a pick-up sta- Buffalo as soon as possible. For the present, however, the planes point on the Pittsburgh-Jamestown | from Pittsburgh will land at the municipal airport in Jamestown, remaining until time for the return trip

Cities and towns on the Pittslin, Oil City (Rouseville), Titus-

TIMES TOPICS

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Carl Hagstrom, of North Carver street, is a patient in the Warren General Hospital where this morning Friends will be glad to know that she is getting along

Persons reporting ships flying FORMERLY OF WARREN

Rev. William E Bauer, a former Warren resident, will come from according to Manager V S King the airport, giving the number of Harrison City to occupy the pul-who said today that he is making the ship and the time of day. The pit of the First Lutheran church Harrison City to occupy the pulon Sunday morning. With Mrs. Bauer, he will be a guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs E J. Bauei, Hemlock street

MAY BUILD BRIDGE

According to several North Warren residents, there is considerable sentiment in that community for town at low altitudes have been be made with comparative safety the construction of a bridge across taking off to the east from the air- to the pilot and little damage to the Conewango Creek at the foot of Jackson street This has long. been considered as a convenience for the state hospital, and it is African green monkeys only rumored that before long the matlook green, they have blue-black | ter may again come up for con-

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Section 1 The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby proposed. accordance with the eighteenth article thereof -stitution of Pennsylvania is hereby amend ed to read as follows -Article nine, section eight, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is hereby amend-

Section 1 Except as hereinafter specifically provided, all taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the ed to read as follows ---Section 8 The debt of any city borough, territorial limits of the authority levving township, school district or other municipality or incorporated district, except as the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws but the General As semble man he general laws, exempt from provided herein and in section fifteen of this treation public property used for public tun upon the average assessed value of the purposes, actual places of religious morship, tarable realty therein for the ten years implaces of burial not used or held for private mediately preceding the time any debt is places of burial not used or held for private incurred or increased, and the debt of any counts, other than Philadelphia, shall never

> Income inheritance and estate taxes shall be levied and collected under general laws but such lans may grant exemptions and may impose graded or graduated rates, but no intangible personal property shall be sub ject to any other State or local tax either on income or capital values during and time that the recome therefrom is taxed under any law imposing an income tax on

A true copy of Joint Resolution No 8.

No 4. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section article right of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Geraral Assembly of the Common-

Section 1 The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby rticle thereof -Section one of arti-le eight is herebs

amended to read as follows ---Section 1 For a citizen twenty one vers of age possessing the colloring qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elect ions subject, however to such laws requir ors as the General Assembly may mact.

J. He or she shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. 2 He or she shall have reach in the State one tear (or, having tree is been a quilified elector or native norm curren of the State, he or she shall be removed therefrom and returned their immediately preceding the elector.

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TAGS HALF PRICE

The 1940 tags expire April 1st.

not necessarily for publication.

and Mrs Richardson are spending a few days here as guests of her mother, Mrs Gilbert Schuler, 122 North South street Another guest That section one, article nine, of the Con- at Grace church Sunday morning will be Horace Brynolfson, soloist, from New York.

CRUSHED BY ROLLER

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Airport Manager Asks Citizens To Report Low Flying By Pilots

Numerous complaints that local This is prohibited, King said, and airplane pilots have been flying too should be reported. an effort to determine whether the airport manager requested complaints are justified.

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port or have been landing from the ship. that direction. In such a case, it

is necessary to fly low over towns. A few cases of pilots who are the borough have been reported. and yellow fur.

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

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of expended or about to be expended upon any public improvement or in the construction purchase or condemnation of any public

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XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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The three routes extend between including Warren.

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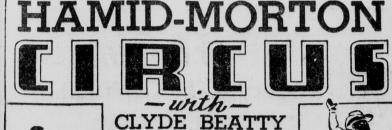
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HOSPITAL PATIENT

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FRACTURES SHOULDER

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ARCHERY MEET

of the Allegheny Archery Club will Llewellyn Gibson, Francis Conway. be held on the club range tomor- Jeannette Olsen, Mary Jane Gray, secured and it is expected that a LeVerta McCreight, Margaret large number of club members will Woodruff. participate in the event.

LEAVES BY PLANE

Miss Jerrie Nelson, of Tonkawa, Patricia McClure, Neva Endress, Okla., who has been visiting her Catherine Anderson, Doris King, Miss Nelson's father.

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low, Alice Brooks. Blanche Snaveley, Myrtle Davis, uncle. A. H. Wickstrom, and fam- Pauline Watson, Mabel Anderson, Bertha Benjamin, Florence Marks, Third avenue, enjoyed her Esther Larsen, Evelyn Fredrickson, Ruth Anderson, Margaret Hunson, flew from the local airport to Van- ton, Mary Ellen Juliano, Constance ters, Rachel Brian, Mabel Rubl- were patented in 1840 by Samuel lalling 2,350 acres, has already dalia, Ill., in a new Stinson plane Dey, Katherine Matthews, Lena man, Violet Swanson, Marcella F. B. Morse, owned by Robert George, of Van- Pratz, Ruth Black, Elizabeth Her- Mullen, Frances Hitchcock, Calidalia. Mr. George, visiting friends dendorf, Mildred Carlson, Patty erine Munson, Mary Ladner, Milin Bradford, is the employer of Goodwill, Mary Gisselbrecht, Lil- dred Lineman, Virginia Schuler, lian Landin, Margaret Owens, Jane Weaver, Betty Greenlund, nel was a great mountain range, fers totalling 7,512.7 acres.

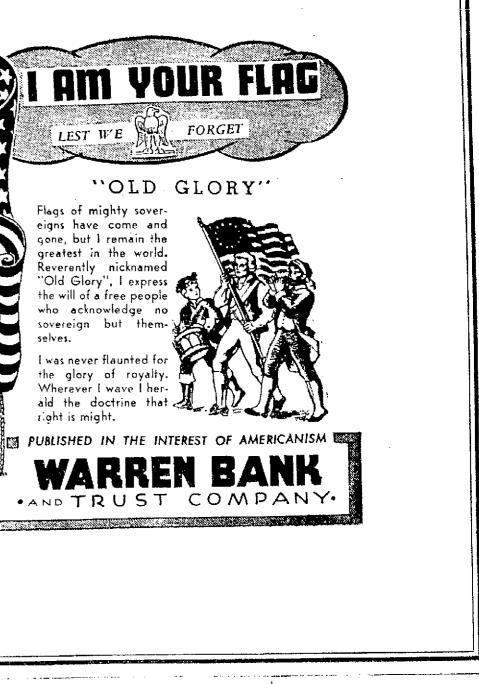
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Dr. E. N. Jacobson will be host to the children of the Hoffman which shows here under the auspices of the Warren County Shrine Club Monday afternoon and eve-

It will interest many old friends Adeline Larson, Tillie Lomorrow morning at the First, That Wilt Not Let Me Go." Next Raymond Hannahs. Jeannette week's activities at the First church

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Thursday night.

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Pulsing heart of a Paris that once symbolized all that made life worthwhile in gracious living was the famed Cafe de la Paix on the Boulevard des Italiens. Here was the "crossroads of the world," where, if you sat at one of the sidewalk tables long enough, "you would see everybody who amounted to anything in the world pass by." Down the boulevard swept an unstemmed torrent of motor traffic. Above are the Boulevard and, in the background, the Cafe, today-lifeless. A cyclist and a peasant's Fungi, in its various forms, is Horse-drawn traffic was impossible. cart merely emphasize the quiet of death. The once-crowded eafe tables are described. Tourist crowds are replaced by scattered sighta responsible for many of the disseeing Nazi. soldiers, like those at extreme right,

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Okla., who has been visiting her Catherine Anderson, Doris King, Blanche Snaveley, Myrtle Davis, uncle, A. H. Wickstrom, and fam- Pauline Watson, Mabel Anderson, Bertha Benjamin, Florence Marks, ily, Third avenue, enjoyed her Esther Larsen, Evelyn Fredrickson, Ruth Anderson, Margaret Hanson, first plane trip this week when she Mary Ann Geitner, Ethel Hamil- Mildred Kiernan, Bernadette Wal- in the "telegraph signs" which ling 2,750 acres. One of these, toflew from the local airport to Van- ton, Mary Ellen Juliano, Constance ters, Rachel Brian, Mabel Ruhl- were patented in 1840 by Samuel talling 2,350 acres, has already dalia, Ill., in a new Stinson plane Dey, Katherine Matthews, Lena man, Violet Swanson, Marcella F. B. Morse. owned by Robert George, of Van- Pratz, Ruth Black, Elizabeth Her- Mullen, Frances Hitchcock, Cathdalia. Mr. George, visiting friends dendorf, Mildred Carlson, Patty erine Munson, Mary Ladner, Milin Bradford, is the employer of Goodwill, Mary Gisselbrecht, Lil- dred Lineman, Virginia Schuler, At one time the English Chan- and action was postponed on 8 oflian Landin, Margaret Owens, Jane Weaver, Betty Greenlund, nel was a great mountain range. fers totalling 7,512.7 acres.

son, Frances Bonavita, Delores

Flags of mighty sover-

eigns have come and

gone, but I remain the

greatest in the world.

Reverently nicknamed

'Old Glory', I express

the will of a free people

who acknowledge no

sovereign but them-

I was never flaunted for

the glory of royalty.

Wherever I wave I her-

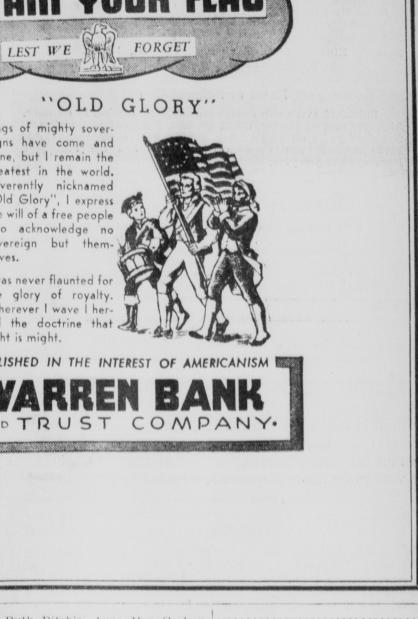
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Johnson, Beatrice Rossman, Ella Pearson, Jeannette Hagberg, Eliz- Frances Scalise, Naomi Shaffer, Home at the Hamid-Morton circus Akeley, Helen Smosna, Ann Cardabeth Brasington, Frank Dobyns, Ruth Swanson, Florence Danielson, man, Prudence Cardman, Rose Francis Morris, Talitha Fuller, Esther Rosenquist, Mary Driscoll, Bevevino, Dorothy Meyer, Louise Walter Whaley, Pauline Fuller, Helen Swanson, Edna Young, Ade-Pennsylvania avenue, cast, is re- Long, Nina Mack, Adelaide Etting- Jane MacDonald, Marian Hollister, line Russo, Pearl Segel, Hazel ported getting along nicely follow- er, Ethel Shirley, Jessie Johnson, Matthew Bova, Geraldine Mahaf- Baker, Cecelia Ullrich, Margaret ning. ing an operation for appendicitis Richard Kerven, Irene Loree, Ma- fey, Durnices Dean, Lorraine John- Gisselbrecht, Tony Fazio, Marion son, Vivian Miller, Ann Johnson, Ullrich, Monica Jerman, Stella AT 1ST EVANGELICAL Anna Honhart, Florence Ed- Elsie Davidson, Elizabeth Reed, Tremaine, Mary Scalise, Myra It will interest many oid friends wards, Catherine Clymer, Romaine Sigrid Johnson, Violet Lilja, Berna- Slike, Marion Dove, Lois Schirck, and parishioners to know that Rev. Nordland, Frances Hunzinger, dette McDonald, David Smith, Ann June Landers, Esther Sedon, Betty C. W. Winch, of Johnstown, former Deal A. McMahon, 68, of 23 Daniel Lucia, Kathryn O'Leary, Pearson, Anna Shepard, Romaine Gilson, Martha Nelson, Helen pastor, will be the guest speaker Heim, Adeline Larson, Tillie tomorrow morning at the First, Prospect street, is in the Warren Gene Burns, Vera Summerson, Gnage.

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Schwanke, Margaret Marrer, Ro-land Harvey, Stanley Theo. Daniel-Wagstaff, of Philadelphia, will be Wagstaff, of Philadelphia, will be

> son, Janet Duncan, Mabel Lyon, person, Margaret Williams, Veron- at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Mary Jane Weaver, Bernice Tay- Lissik, Thea Kelly, Mildred Camp- ally 23 offers of land totalling Pearl Segel, Leona Kiser, Evelyn 736.6 acres from another state de-Mellander, Genevieve Vrooman.



TIMES TOPICS

to the children of the Hoffman which shows here under the auspices of the Warren County Shrine Club Monday afternoon and eve-

partment when and if available. The Commission accepted one gift of 64 acres in Allegheny County, Modern communication was born and made two counter offers totalbeen agreed to by the landowner. Seven offers totalling 4,562.9 acres were rejected by the Commission

TIMES TOPICS

It was reported today by Manager "Slip" King of the Warren Airport that Conrad Traub, who has been learning to fly at the field, made his first solo flight this

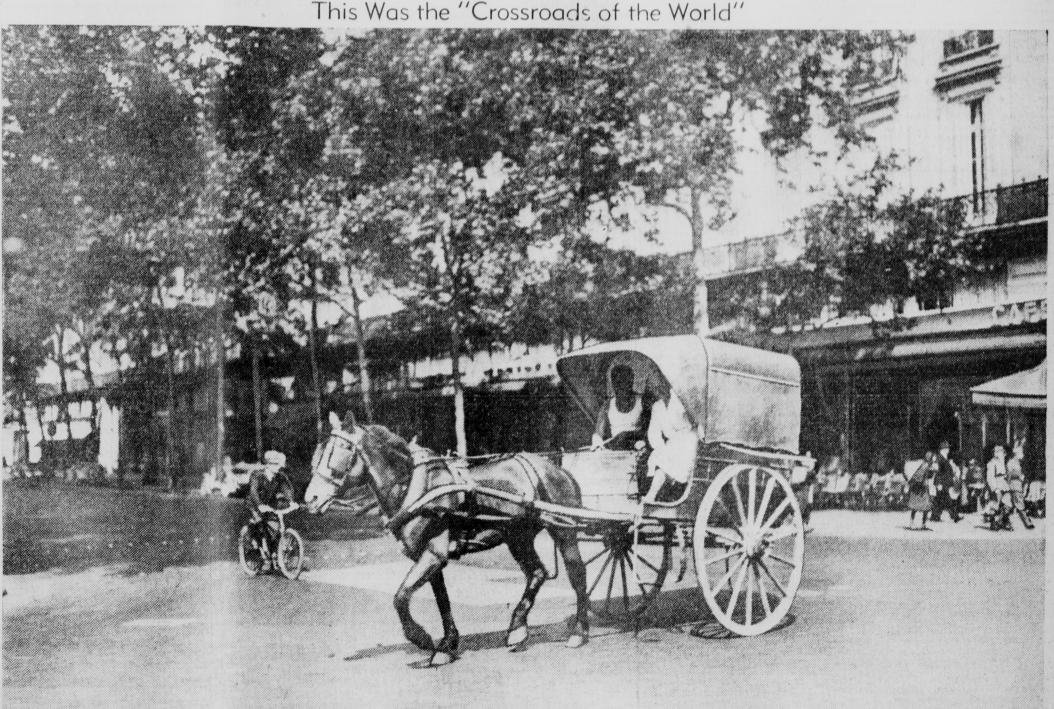
appendicitis operation performed Thursday night.

has completed the novel journey

inging, fancy roping and the Australian whip act.

The Seneca Indian Council con-

Fungi, in its various forms, is In Ceylon, no man marries a responsible for many of the diswoman unless she has an ample eases and decay of animals and



Pulsing heart of a Paris that once symbolized all that made life worthwhile in gracious living was the famed Cafe de la Paix on the Boulevard des Italiens. Here was the "crossroads of the world," where, if you sat at one of the sidewalk tables long enough, "you would see everybody who amounted to anything in the world pass by." Down the boulevard swept an unstemmed torrent of motor traffic. Horse-drawn traffic was impossible. Above are the Boulevard and, in the background, the Cafe, today—lifeless. A cyclist and a peasant's cart merely emphasize the quiet of death. The once-crowded cafe tables are deserted. Tourist crowds are replaced by scattered sightseeing Nazi. soldiers, like those at extreme right.



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FOREST OUTINGS

One of the most interesting publications reviewed at this office for some time has just been received from the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, in a booklet called "Forest Outings." written by thirty foresters and edited by Russell Lord.

We can attest to a statement made in a letter that accompanies the booklet, which says "People are taking more and more interest in their national forests. We know this because the number of users and visitors is increasing each year."

Any person who has enjoyed the rare experience of going to any of the nearby picnic places in the Allegheny National Forest will agree that they are used more and more each year. One evening last week scores of families who motored to the Allegheny National park, between Warren and Kinzua. to have a picnic lunch, turned away disappointedly when they found every table filled and all the fireplaces busy.

There are 161 national forests comprising over 175,000,000 acres of forests, streams, lakes and grasslands in these United States of ours and in Alaska and Puerto Rico, which, under the management of the U.S. Forest Service, occupy an important segment of our national "out-of-doors" and contribute much to individual and collective well being of all kinds of folks, according to Forest Outings.

The publication, just off the press, is intended, briefly, to indicate existing and potential uses of the national forests as places for recreation and human renewal; the manner in which recreation is fitted into the pattern of coordinated use of all national forest resources; ways by which these public properties help prevent floods and soil erosion and conserve and regulate water used for irrigation, power and domestic purposes; and how the national forests help bring stability and security to families, communities

Forest Outings is entertaining, written from the viewpoint of the person who likes to go places and do things. It stimulates an urge to get out into the open, to visit more of the magnificent properties which belong to the people of this broad land.

All lovers of the out-doors should have a copy. Information regarding the booklet should be addressed to The Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Announcement by the National Defense Advisory Commission in Washington that contracts cleared by the Production Division recently included more than \$500,000 worth of work to be done by the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine, is most welcome news, not only to the people of the progressive little village, but to the entire section.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE WAY OUT" REV. H. BLAIR WARD

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself." (Christ's words as recorded in John's gospel,

In a recent survey of public opinion, published in one of our leading magazines, the question was asked, "Taking the world as it Old Home Week. The pageant will federal and state forestry departis in June, 1940, do you feel optimistic or pessimistic about the future be several blocks in length and ments are still working under a of civilization?" Of the replies over thirty-six per cent were frankly hundreds of vehicles and thousands heavy handicap at the Guiton Run make a total of almost fifty-seven percent of our population who are pessimistic, or doubtful, about the future of our civilization.

There is only one reason for such a condition. It is found in a simple parable, taught by The Master himself. He said, "those who hear these sayings of mine and do them not are like unto that foolish man, who built his house without a foundation. In the storms that beat upon it the house fell, and great was the fall of it."

Too long men have tried to build a social order upon false philosophies. Too long rulers of nations and leaders of men have tried to establish their kingdoms by sheer brute force. Too long individuals have tried to build a happy life without any solid foundation for such happiness. All these have proved worthless in the past and will prove to be worthless as long as they are foolishly tried. In business. politics, international affairs, and in our own lives there is only one way out. That way is Christ.

Men have tried every other way. It is now high time for us to commit ourselves to the way taught by the man of Nazareth. In His way we will find a solution to all the problems that beset our standing room with people bound head in Warren, this morning ansocial order. In His way we will find a solution to all the problems that beset us as individuals. In Him, and Him alone, is there hope going to attend the annual I. O. World Series, to be played among

That this way is the only way and that it will ultimately triumph is certain. Daniel, the prophet of old, saw Christ as a stone cut out of the mountain without hands. This stone smote the image, representing the kingdoms of the world, and it was broken to pieces. The stone filled all the earth. John the revelator, living some hundreds of years after Daniel, saw a vision in which mighty voices from heaven announced, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ; and he shall reign forever and ever."

> "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run; His kingdom spread from shore to shore, Till moons shall wax and wane no more,

"J'Accuse!"



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

J. L. T., Columbus, Ohio-You are a little mixed on your dates. Henry A. Wallace voted for Al Smith in 1928 and for President Roosevelt in 1932 but it was not until 1936 that he became a registered Democrat. I don't know why some writers refer to him as a Republican until 1932, unless because it was not until the birth of the New Deal that he stepped into the national political picture. If that's the reason, the date should be 1933. for not until then did he come to Washington.

Mrs. R. M., Reading, Pa,-Yes I did notice at the Chicago convention that a lot of delegates cast their votes for Franklin D. RUSE-velt. I noticed also that most of those who used that pronunciation were from down cast. It was probably the Dutch touch, Then there were those several exuberant delegates who shouted their votes for Franklin De-LAYno Roosevelt. I'll bet the DELuh-no family, which is quite prominent in its own right, got bored with that. Maybe the real reason FDR wants a third term is that he feels he'd better stick in the White House until the country learns to pronounce his name.

M. L. B., Cincinnati, Ohio-You are dead right. The vote (franchise) for the District of Columbia is up against a lot of trouble. When I reported recently that something probably would be done about it, I merely meant that the thing was coming to a head. From this distance, there's no telling what may happen, although some House and Senate leaders have announced for it. The matter has been up before ... and defeated. If you must have the truth, one of the biggest bones of contention is the big negro vote here (about 40 per

G. K. D., Evanston, Ill.-Probably before this can get into type, there will be an answer to your question and someone will have been named to the position of James A. Farley. But here and now I can tell you there is a lot of talk that Paul V. McNutt not only will become national chairman of the Democratic party but Postmaster General as well. About the only question is whether FDR has this or something better in mind for McNutt. The point is-what does McNutt want? At this reporting, he has refused to

J. F. K., Breckenridge, Tex .-You got me all wrong, Mr. K., but the fault is mine, and I hope to write soon explaining what has been done about the compulsory military training bill. Very likely the bill will come out in entirely different form than the one being shaped up in committee. I would be surprised if it didn't result in the biggest floor fight during the

national defense drive. O. G., Pawnee, Okla.—I trust by now you have your book on letter writing. By the way, Mr. James F. Grady's campaign (if you could call it that) to make the govern-ment departments letter-writing conscious has gained such impetus that the poor man is sort of quadruple - drafted for a third term. In other words, the various federal agencies have discovered that there are few things more important than saying it right when you say it in print . . . something that we writing Johnnies have told them a long time ago. Often, there is no more than an adjective between a libel suit and friendly relations,

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times ·**연연인단인단인단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단단**단

In 1920

The stage is set for the great parade to be held on Pennsylvania received a heavy rain late yester-Day, Sept. 9th in connection with day afternoon, firefighters of the of persons will participate. It will fire near Marienville. The fire is depict the rise and progress of under control today but sixty or Warren in four acts or divisions, seventy men are remaining on pa-

Within a few days the Pennsylvania Gas Company will begin: The best news given out since sending out to consumers detailed the development of the sirport was instructions for the conservation started some weeks ago came of gas. The company has pointed from the office of the Warren Airout that consumers must conserve ways. Inc., this afternoon in the the gas. After November first announcement that the Associated patrons must comply to conserva- Gas and Electric Corp., has comtion rules or gas will be discon- pleted arrangements to start the i tinued.

The New York Central train this morning was crowded to Ray Eysinger, mushball league for Grand Valley where they were nounced the schedule for the Little O. F. picnic.

Marrow and J. Wunderly passed Conway Barbers, of the Southern, their Life Saving Tests at the Y. and the St. Joseph Canets or the M. C. A. last evening.

Mrs. M. C. Parshall left this: The heavy rain last evening did morning for New York via auto-nothing to dampen the spirit of mobile where she will spend some Frank Massa, local tree-sitter,

Mrs. Ella Cooney, of Irvino,

In 1930 Although Warren and vicinity

removal of high tension wires near the field.

the three league winners starting next Monday. The teams are the Frank Waters, G. Edris, M. Mes Refiners of the Eastern circuit. Julianos, of the Western League.

> who has been in the leafy perch more than ten days.

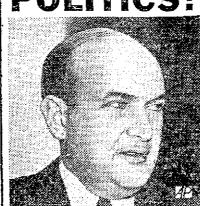
spent the day in Warren shopping. Everybody reads the Thucs-Mirror.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Sara Punsky Cecil Christensen Wood Mary Elizabeth Frantz Theodore Peterson Mrs. Hugo Carlson Edith Mae Banker Emma Bivens Robert Wolfe Mrs. Nettie M. Farnsworth Mrs. Bertha T. Dyer Susie Fullerton Mrs. Ruth Spangler Marshall Rose Corelli

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Ruth Mitchell Hauser Mrs. U. G. Cook Mrs. C. J. Persell Ruby McIntyre Hinsdale Sylvia Johnson Frank Rensma Norman Johnson Betty Jane Schweitzer Cynthia Nelson Tallman W. C. Zeigler, 1864 Orville Robishaw W. H. Baker Dave Bairstow Mary Gomola Frank Occhinto, Jr. Karl A. Krantz, Jr. Mrs. Harry Mintzer Maxine McMillen. Thomas Hartnett

What Do You **Know About** POLITICS?



1. This man resigned from an important government position and was replaced by Judge Robert Porter Patterson of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Who is he?

2. Who was the last cabinet member before Secretary Wallace to run for a national elective office? 3. When and where will

Wendell L. Willkie deliver his speech accepting the GOP nomination? 4. What two former Roosevelt appointees announced they would support Mr. Willkie? 5. Fourteen states have pri

maries during August. Can you name five? Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

(Answers on Page Five)



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Radio Programs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for Mi.— Daylight Time One Hour Later Daylight Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last minute network corrections.)

1:30—Matinee in Rhythm — nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wiz
The Brush Creek Follies—chs-wabe
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains
Baseball Game Brondet—wabe-only
The U.S. Marine Band—cbs-chain
Blues Songs; Feature — mhs-chain
2:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weat
Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wiz
News: Musical Features—cbs-chain
Feature; Teatines Prog.—nbc-weat
Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wiz
News: Musical Features—cbs-chain
3:00—Library Cong. Con.—nbc-weat
The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wiz
Buil Session' Discussion—cbs-chain
Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
3:30—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
Feature Program; Quartet—cbs-ch.
Horse Racing; Dancing—mbs-chain
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-chain
Prog. Buffalo Presents—cbs-ch.
Horse Racing; Dancing—mbs-chain
4:30—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue—nbc-weaf
News: Al Warner's Talli—cbs-wabe
5:15—Four Clubmen Song—cbs-wabe
5:155—Four Clubmen Song—cbs-wabe
5:155—Four Clubmen Song—cbs-wabe
5:130—Talk, Art of Living—nbc-weaf
TRenfrew of the Monnted'—nbc-wiz
Yella Pessik Almepsiconi—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (th m.)—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kinderaarten—nbc-weaf
Enropean Was Doment—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Mes-age of Israel—nbc-weaf
Endio's Mes-age of Israel—nbc-weaf
Endion Janie Davis Revs—nbc-weaf
Danclag Ocucert Orchest—nbc (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 12:00—Lee Gordon & Music—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain 12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz 12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
12:30—Silver Strings Orch.—nbc-weaf
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
The March of Games Quiz—cbs-wabc
Wild Life: Orchestra — mbs-chain
1:00—Southwest Serenade — nbc-weaf
Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-wjz
United We Stand, Feature—cbs-wabc
Radio Canaries: Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:30—Chicago's Roundlable—nbc-weaf tian — 12 Uncle. action, 15 Fuss. gold. 23 Deeply.

Treasure Trails of Song — nbc-wiz United We Stand, Feature—cbs-wabe Radio Canaries: Orchestra—mbs-wor 1:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf NBC's Salon Silhouettes—nbc-wiz News: Musical Features—cbs-wabe Chicago's Concert Prog.—mbs-chain 2:00—In Hollywood Today—nbc-weaf Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbs-wiz Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-waf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-weaf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain 3:00—Chautauqua Symph.—nbc-weaf Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wiz Los Angeles Troubadeurs—mbs-chain 3:30—Basin Street Swing — nbc-wiz Los Angeles Troubadeurs—mbs-chain 4:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Poncing Music Orchest.—mbs-wor 4:15—V. Gomez Guitar—nbc-weaf Rhythm Gently Flowing—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf Cavalcade of Hits, Orch.—nbc-wiz Guitar in Print, Quiz—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf Cavalcade of Hits, Orch.—nbc-weaf Cavalca

American Forum. Talks—mbs-wor 7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-ba. Program of Dance Music—cbs-wabc 8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf Walter Winchell's Column—nhc-wiz Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wabc Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wiz 8:30—Ahhum Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz 3:45—Eill Stern and Sports—nbc-weaf Good Will Hour Viz Radio—nbc-weaf Bob Hawk Quiz Program—cbs-wabc News: WGN Symph. Hr.—mbs-wor 9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabc 9:45—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf 10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf muse for the Dancing—mbs-wabt 10:05—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chain A. Mitchell. Answer Man—mbs-west 10:05—Dance & News to 1—cbs & mbs 10:15—Dancing Music to 1—cbs & mbs

Menus of the Day

A tart relish should accompany fish dishes.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Relish Sets Off Fish Dinner Menu (Serving Four) Browned Fish Bent Relish Salad Creamed Green Reans Buttered Eggplant Bread (or Biscuits)

Cherry Cake

Beet Relish Salad 1 cup diced cooked beets is cup diced 34 teaspoon sal 👸 teaspoon paprika กต่อกประก the chopped onlons is can diced celery 1 cm chopped calchage 2 tablespoons

Strawberry Preserves forry Cake Coffee

15 cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients and pess in a bowl lined with lettuce

(You Can Use Other Fruits As Well) 14 cup shredded almonds the cups g la cups grang-lated sugar 11's cups seeded red cherries. egg yolks Leaspoon vanilla drained 1; leaspoon leanon extract 243 cups pastry 2 teaspoons baking powder
16 teaspoon sode
2 egg whites,
beaten almond extract

Cherry Cake

li teaspoon salt Cream the fat and sugar. Add yolks and beat two minutes. Fold in other ingredients and mix lightly. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, in a shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Cool and when ready to serve top with whipped cream or frosting.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER TEW YORK — Sherman N Billingsley, the genial Oklahoma refugee who is the genial impresario of the Stork club, spends a cent and a half or so to send me a post card describing the wonders of his new airconditioning system. During an evening, it filters out of the natural atmosphere more than 150 quarts of water—or, he adds, more liquid than all the custom-

same period. Air-conditioning is a fine thing. Nevertheless, it would be nice if everybody would get together on it. The trouble is that nearly every establishment has its own separate air-conditioning system, and no two of them seem to agree on what temperature is right for the so-called human body, with the result that if you chase around much during the d y you pass through a variety of atmospheres comparable to that inflict-

ers are consuming during the

ed on a piece of annealing steel. Outdoors, it's 90. You step into the building lobby, unair-conditioned, and it's 80. You walk into the elevator, which runs between the unair-conditioned lobby and the air-conditioned offices, and it's 75. You go into the air-conditioned office, and it's down to 65. And you've just been in that atmosphere a couple of hours getting acclimated when it's time to go out to lunch—to some restaurant that has its system down to 50. The only solution seems to be W. C. Fields' classic gag. In one of his shows he played a butcher, and every time he stepped into the refrigerator, he carefully donned a bearskin coat.

THIS Associated Press building of ours in Rockefeller Center is just a graveyard of shattered illusions. Downstairs there is a ture from cloth. It's total verstaurant, and the two leading and the casualties are legion.

delegations of regular patrons are the AP men and the glamorous Rockettes from the neighboring Radio City Music Hall, who every day dazzle thousands of people from all over the country with

their precision dancing. Every day the Rockettes march into the restaurant, looking exactly like any other 50 girls in the world getting through with a hard day's work, and everybody asks, "Are those the Rock-ettes?"

And every day the squads of newspapermen amble into the restaurant, looking pretty much like any other group of men getting through the day's work-although many of them are men who have had adventures all over the globe and whose names are famous. And the waitresses remark, "You fellows don't look like newspapermen." The only answer I can think of is that the waitresses must have been fooled by that old canard of

Ben Hecht's, who pictured all reporters in one of his plays as scribes, who went around with a pint of whiskey in one pocket and a copy of the American Mercury in the other. IF SOME fellow has a patent on cocoanut - straw hats with a blue band, he won't have to work again and his grandchildren probably won't either. Four out of five (well, maybe it's only

three out of five) men around town are wearing them. Also, an unusual number of girls are abroad on the Manhaitan streets without hats, a condition which has concerned the hat people who are high-pressuring with the propaganda that "A woman can't look well without a hat." Conversely, the "progressives" are shouting the plausible argument that an attractive coiffure can be as beautiful as anything the milliners can manufacture from cloth. It's total war,

16 One of his

tales, "Ugly

19 His heroines

21 Poem.

24 Drudges.

26 Organ of

hearing.

27 Silkworm.

35 Street boys.

28 Obese.

31 Fowl.

were ---es

WEAVER OF TALES

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Hans Chriswriter of

fairy tales. 8 He was by birth. 13 Sphere of

16 Containing 17 Handled

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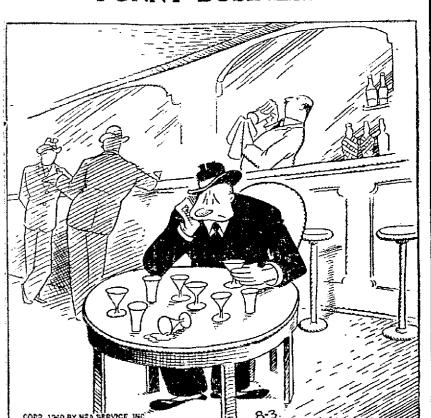
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44 Sea eagle. 45 Decorative 7 Modern. 8 Part of mesh. nedestal base. 48 Dance step. 9 Matgrass. 10 An image of 51 Sorrow.

49 To add to. a divinity. 52 To fare. 54 Street (abbr.). 55 Electric term. 14 To gain.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now if I could only think of the trouble I'm trying to

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FOREST OUTINGS

One of the most interesting publications reviewed at this office for some time has just been received from the United States Department of Agriculture. Forest Service, in a booklet called "Forest Outings," written by thirty foresters and edited by Russell Lord.

We can attest to a statement made in a letter that accompanies the booklet, which says "People are taking more and more interest in their national forests. We know this because the number of users and visitors is increasing each year."

Any person who has enjoyed the rare experience of going to any of the nearby picnic places in the Allegheny National Forest will agree that they are used more and more each year. One evening last week scores of families who motored to the Allegheny National park, between Warren and Kinzua, to have a picnic lunch, turned away disappointedly when they found every table filled and all the fireplaces busy.

There are 161 national forests comprising over 175,000,000 acres of forests, streams, lakes and grasslands in these United States of ours and in Alaska and Puerto Rico, which, under the management of the U.S. Forest Service, occupy an important segment of our national "out-of-doors" and contribute much to individual and collective well being of all kinds of folks, according to Forest Outings.

The publication, just off the press, is intended, briefly, to indicate existing and potential uses of the national forests as places for recreation and human renewal; the manner in which recreation is fitted into the pattern of coordinated use of all national forest resources; ways by which these public properties help prevent floods and soil erosion and conserve and regulate water used for irrigation, power and domestic purposes; and how the national forests help bring stability and security to families, communities and regions.

Forest Outings is entertaining, written from the viewpoint of the person who likes to go places and do things. It stimulates an urge to get out into the open, to visit more of the magnificent properties which belong to the people of this broad land.

All lovers of the out-doors should have a copy. Information regarding the booklet should be addressed to The Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Announcement by the National Defense Advisory Commission in Washington that contracts cleared by the Production Division recently included more than \$500,000 worth of work to be done by the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine, is most welcome news, not only to the people of the progressive little village, but to the entire section.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"THE WAY OUT" REV. H. BLAIR WARD Church of the Nazarene

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself." (Christ's words as recorded in John's gospel,

In a recent survey of public opinion, published in one of our leading magazines, the question was asked, "Taking the world as it Old Home Week. The pageant will federal and state forestry departis in June, 1940, do you feel optimistic or pessimistic about the future be several blocks in length and ments are still working under a of civilization?" Of the replies, over thirty-six per cent were frankly hundreds of vehicles and thousands heavy handicap at the Guiton Run pessimistic and more than twenty per cent "didn't know". This would of persons will participate. It will fire near Marienville. The fire is make a total of almost fifty-seven percent of our population who are depict the rise and progress of under control today but sixty or pessimistic, or doubtful, about the future of our civilization.

Warren in four acts or divisions. seventy men are remaining on pa-There is only one reason for such a condition. It is found in a simple parable, taught by The Master himself. He said, "those who hear these sayings of mine and do them not are like unto that foolish man, who built his house without a foundation. In the storms that beat upon it the house fell, and great was the fall of it.'

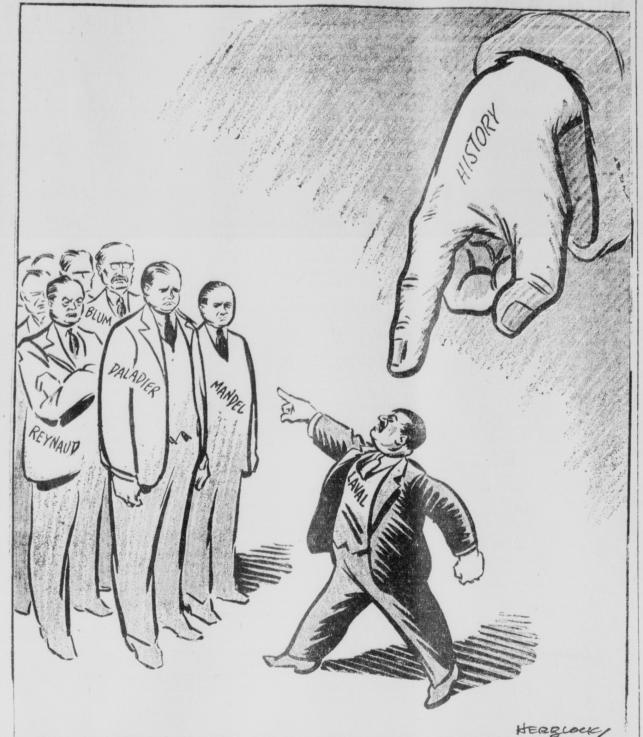
Too long men have tried to build a social order upon false philosophies. Too long rulers of nations and leaders of men have tried to establish their kingdoms by sheer brute force. Too long individuals have tried to build a happy life without any solid foundation for such happiness. All these have proved worthless in the past and will prove patrons must comply to conserva- Gas and Electric Corp., has comto be worthless as long as they are foolishly tried. In business, politics, international affairs, and in our own lives there is only one way out. That way is Christ.

Men have tried every other way. It is now high time for us to commit ourselves to the way taught by the man of Nazareth. In His way we will find a solution to all the problems that beset our social order. In His way we will find a solution to all the problems that beset us as individuals. In Him, and Him alone, is there hope going to attend the annual I. O. World Series, to be played among for mankind.

That this way is the only way and that it will ultimately triumph is certain. Daniel, the prophet of old, saw Christ as a stone cut out of the mountain without hands. This stone smote the image, representing the kingdoms of the world, and it was broken to pieces. The stone filled all the earth. John the revelator, living some hundreds of years after Daniel, saw a vision in which mighty voices from heaven announced, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ; and he shall reign forever and ever."

> 'Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run; His kingdom spread from shore to shore, Till moons shall wax and wane no more.

"J'Accuse!"



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

TASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

J. L. T., Columbus, Ohio-You are a little mixed on your dates. Henry A. Wallace voted for Al Smith in 1928 and for President Roosevelt in 1932 but it was not until 1936 that he became a registered Democrat. I don't know why some writers refer to him as a Republican until 1932, unless because it was not until the birth of the New Deal that he stepped into the national political picture. If that's the reaould be 1933, for not until then did he come to

Mrs. R. M., Reading, Pa.-Yes, I did notice at the Chicago convention that a lot of delegates cast their votes for Franklin D. RUSE - velt. I noticed also that most of those who used that pronunciation were from down east. It was probably the Dutch touch Then there were those several exuberant delegates who shouted their votes for Franklin De-LAYno Roosevelt. I'll bet the DEL. uh-no family, which is quite prominent in its own right, got bored with that. Maybe the real reason FDR wants a third term is that he feels he'd better stick in the White House until the country learns to pronounce his name.

* * * M. L. B., Cincinnati, Ohio-You are dead right. The vote (franchise) for the District of Columbia is up against a lot of trouble. When I reported recently that something probably would be done about it, I merely meant that the thing was coming to a head. From this distance, there's no telling what may happen, although some House and Senate leaders have announced for it. The matter has been up before friendly relations.

In 1920

The stage is set for the great

Within a few days the Pennsyl-

The New York Central train

this morning was crowded to

Mrs. Ella Cooney, of Irvine

M. C. A. last evening.

... and defeated. If you must have the truth, one of the biggest bones of contention is the big negro vote here (about 40 per

G. K. D., Evanston, Ill.-Probably before this can get into type, there will be an answer to your question and someone will have been named to the position of James A, Farley. But here and now I can tell you there is a lot of talk that Paul V. McNutt not only will become national chair man of the Democratic party but Postmaster General as well. About the only question is whethter in mind for McNutt. The point is-what does McNutt want? At this reporting, he has refused to

J. F. K., Breckenridge, Tex .-You got me all wrong, Mr. K., but the fault is mine, and I hope to write soon explaining what has been done about the compulsory military training bill. Very likely the bill will come out in entirely different form than the one being shaped up in committee. I would be surprised if it didn't result in the biggest floor fight during the national defense drive.

O. G., Pawnee, Okla.-I trust by now you have your book on letter writing. By the way, Mr. James F. Grady's campaign (if you could call it that) to make the government departments letter-writing conscious has gained such impetus that the poor man is sort of quadruple - drafted for a third term. In other words, the various federal agencies have discovered that there are few things more important than saying it right when you say it in print . . . something that we writing Johnnies have told them a long time ago. Often, there is no more than an adjective between a libel suit and

In 1930

Although Warren and vicinity

removal of high tension wires near

Ray Eysinger, mushball league

the three league winners starting

next Monday. The teams are the

Julianos, of the Western League.

more than ten days.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

parade to be held on Pennsylvania received a heavy rain late yester-

vania Gas Company will begin The best news given out since

ending out to consumers detailed the development of the airport was

instructions for the conservation started some weeks ago came

of gas. The company has pointed from the office of the Warren Air-

out that consumers must conserve ways, Inc., this afternoon in the

the gas. After November first announcement that the Associated

tion rules or gas will be discon- pleted arrangements to start the

standing room with people bound head in Warren, this morning an-

for Grand Valley where they were nounced the schedule for the Little

Frank Waters, G. Edris, M. Mc-Refiners of the Eastern circuit,

Marrow and J. Wunderly passed Conway Barbers, of the Southern,

their Life Saving Tests at the Y. and the St. Joseph Cadets or the

Mrs. M. C. Parshall left this The heavy rain last evening did

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Sara Punsky Cecil Christensen Wood Mary Elizabeth Frantz Theodore Peterson Mrs. Hugo Carlson Edith Mae Banker Emma Bivens Robert Wolfe Mrs. Nettie M. Farnsworth Mrs. Bertha T. Dyer Susie Fullerton Mrs. Ruth Spangler Marshall

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Ruth Mitchell Hauser Mrs. U. G. Cook Mrs. C. J. Persell Ruby McIntyre Hinsdale Sylvia Johnson Frank Rensma Norman Johnson Betty Jane Schweitzer Cynthia Nelson Tallman W. C. Zeigler, 1864 Orville Robishaw W. H. Baker Dave Bairstow Mary Gomola Frank Occhinto, Jr. Karl A. Krantz, Jr. Mrs. Harry Mintzer Maxine McMillen. Thomas Hartnett

What Do You **Know About** POLITICS?



1. This man resigned from an important government po and was replaced by Judge Robert Porter Patterson of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Who is he?

2. Who was the last cabinet member before Secretary Wallace to run for a national elec-3. When and where will Wendell L. Willkie deliver his

speech accepting the GOP nomination? 4. What two former Roosevelt appointees announced they would support Mr. Willkie?

5. Fourteen states have primaries during August. Can you Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

(Answers on Page Five)



WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR SHOP

morning for New York via auto- nothing to dampen the spirit of mobile where she will spend some Frank Massa, local tree-sitter, E. W. HOOVER who has been in the leafy perch 420 Penna. Ave., W. Any Mainspring \$1.00 spent the day in Warren shopping. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Open Evenings

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for Mi.— Daylight Time One Hour Later Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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1:30—Matinee in Rhythm — nbc-weaf World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wjz The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains Baseball Game Broadc't—wabc-only The U. S. Marine Band—cbs-chain Blues Songs; Feature — mbs-chain 2:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wjz News; Musical Features—cbs-chain Feature; Teatime Prog.—mbs-chain 3:00—Library Cong. Con.—nbc-weaf The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wjz 'Bull Session' Discussion—cbs-chain Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain 3:30—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain 3:30—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain ts - cbs-cha Gordon Jenkins and Music—nbe-wj
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wab
Gabriel Heatter — to mbs-wor-basi
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadc't—mbs-wo
8:30—Operatic Pop Con. — mbs-wo
Concert from Grant Park—nbc-wj
8:45—To Be Announced —wabc-onl
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chai
9:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbc-wea
War Comment; Concert Or,—nbc-wj
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wab
9:30—Dance Orchest,—nbc-weaf-basi
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-sout
Melody in the Night, Orch,—nbc-wj
War News; Music Prog.—cbs-wab
News; Dance Music Orch,—mbs-wo
10:00—Dance & News to 1—all-chain 10:00-Dance & News to 1-all-chains SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

12:00—Lee Gordon & Music—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wajz Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain

12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor

12:30—Silver Strings Orch.—nbc-weaf Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz The March of Games Quiz—cbs-wabe Wild Life: Orchestra—mbs-chain

1:00—Southwest Serenade—nbc-weaf Treasure Trails of Song—nbc-wjz United We Stand, Feature—cbs-wabe Radio Canaries; Orchestra—mbs-wor

1:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf NBC's Salon Silhouettes—nbc-wjz News: Musical Features—cbs-wabe Chicago's Concert Prog.—mbs-chain

2:00—In Hollywood Today—nbc-weaf Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wjz Barlow's CBS Symphony—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

2:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-weaf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-weaf Concert from Music Camp—nbc-wiz To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain

3:00—Chautauqua Symph.—nbc-weaf Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain

3:30—Basin Street Swing—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

4:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Vespers at World's Fair—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain Ausic Orchestra—nbc-wiz Vespers at World's Fair—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain Programs—nbc-weaf Parker Music Programs—nbc-weaf Parker Park (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Dancing Music Orcnest, — mbs-wor
4:15—V. Gomez Guitar — nbc-wjz
4:30—Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-weaf
Voices from Hawaii Prog.—nbc-weaf
Rhythm Gently Flowing — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
5:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orch,—nbc-wjz
Fun in Print, Quiz—cbs-wabc-basic
Music in the Air Orchest.—cbs-west
Tropical Serenade Orch, — mbs-wor
5:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
Cavalcade of Hits, Orch, — nbc-wjz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:00—Boh Hawk's Quiz — weaf only
News of European War—nbc-chains
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc machine. 30 Fat. 31 Stop! 33 Iridescent. 36 Golf device. World's Fair Band Prog. — nbc-wiz Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabe Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net 6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain W. Williams on War-wor-wgn-waab 7:00—Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-weaf Sunday Evening Concert — nbc-wize Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabe American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor 7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabe-ba. Program of Dance Music—cbs-west 7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe mer Davis, News - cbs-wab

Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus,—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour Vla Radio—nbc-weaf
Bob Hawk Quiz Program—cbs-wabc
News: WGN Symph. Hr.—mbs-wor
9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabc News: WGN Symph. Hr.—mbs-wor 9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabe 9:45—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf 10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wiz News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west 10:05—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains 10:15—Dancing Music to 1—cbs & mbs

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A tart relish should accompany fish dishes

Relish Sets Off Fish Dinner Menu (Serving Four) Browned Fish Beet Relish Salad Creamed Green Beans Buttered Eggplant
Bread (or Biscuits)
Strawberry Preserves
Cherry Cake Coffee

Beet Relish Salad

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon 4 cup chopped 2 tablespoons chopped sweet 1/2 cup diced

celery cup chopped cabbage Mix and chill ingredients and pass in a bowl lined with lettuce

1/3 cup French

Cherry Cake (You Can Use Other Fruits As Well)

4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shredded almonds ½ cup fat 1½ cups granu-lated sugar 2 egg yolks 1% cups seeded red cherries, drained 21/2 cups pastry mon extract 2 teaspoons bak lmond extract ing powder teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add yolks and beat two minutes. Fold n other ingredients and mix lightly. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, in a shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Cool and when ready to serve top with whipped cream or frosting.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Sherman Billingsley, the genial Oklahoma refugee who is the genial impresario of the Stork club, spends a cent and a half or so to send me a post card describing the wonders of his new air-conditioning system. During an evening, it filters out of the natural atmosphere more than 150 quarts of water-or, he adds, more liquid than all the customers are consuming during the same period.

Atr-conditioning is a fine thing. Nevertheless, it would be nice if everybody would get together on it. The trouble is that nearly every establishment has its own separate air-conditioning system, and no two of them seem to agree on what temperature is right for the so-called human body, with the result that if you chase around much during the d y you pass through a variety of atmospheres comparable to that inflicted on a piece of annealing steel.

Outdoors, it's 90. You step into the building lobby, unair-condi-tioned, and it's 80. You walk into the elevator, which runs between the unair-conditioned lobby and the air-conditioned offices, and it's 75. You go into the air-conditioned office, and it's down to 65. And you've just been in that atmosphere a couple of hours getting acclimated when it's time to go out to lunch—to some restaurant that has its system down to 50. The only solution seems to be W. C. Fields' classic gag. In one of his shows he played a butcher, and every time he stepped into the refrigerator, he carefully donned a bearskin coat.

THIS Associated Press building of ours in Rockefeller Center is just a graveyard of shattered illusions. Downstairs there is a restaurant, and the two leading and the casualties are legion.

delegations of regular patrons are the AP men and the glamorous Rockettes from the neighboring Radio City Music Hall, who every

day dazzle thousands of people from all over the country with their precision dancing. Every day the Rockettes march into the restaurant, looking exactly like any other 50 girls in

the world getting through with a hard day's work, and every-body asks, "Are those the Rock-ettes?" And every day the squads of newspapermen amble into the restaurant, looking pretty much like any other group of men getting through the day's work-although many of them are men who have had adventures all over the globe and whose names are famous. And the waitresses re-

mark, "You fellows don't look like newspapermen." The only answer I can think of is that the waitresses must have been fooled by that old canard of Ben Hecht's, who pictured all reporters in one of his plays as scribes, who went around with a pint of whiskey in one pocket, and a copy of the American Mercury in the other.

IF SOME fellow has a patent on cocoanut - straw hats with a blue band, he won't have to work again and his grandchildren probably won't either. Four out of five (well, maybe it's only three out of five) men around town are wearing them.

Also, an unusual number of girls are abroad on the Manhattan streets without hats, a condition which has concerned the hat people who are high-pressuring with the propaganda that "A woman can't look well without a hat." Conversely, the "progressives" are shouting the plausible argument that an attractive coiffure can be as beautiful as anything the milliners can manufacture from cloth. It's total war,

16 One of his

tales, "Ugly

19 His heroines

24 Drudges

26 Organ of

hearing.

27 Silkworm.

29 Form of "be."

34 Reverence.

39 Acidity.

41 Girdle.

40 Northeast

42 Northeast

(abbr.).

44 Sea eagle.

45 Decorative

35 Street boys.

28 Obese.

31 Fowl.

were es

WEAVER OF TALES

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Hans Christian writer of fairy tales.

8 He was by birth. 12 Uncle. 13 Sphere of action.

15 Fuss. 16 Containing gold. 17 Handled

clumsily. 18 Boisterous play. 20 Deprives of

46 Mine shaft hut 4 Green gems. support. 22 Young child. 47 Frolic. 25 Turned over. 51 He won -28 Ventilating

wide fame. 54 Ago. 32 Bow in sky.

53 To request. 56 Eloquent speakers. 57 First courses at dinner.

37 Scepter.

38 Chattered.

42 He also wrote

6 To rub out. 7 Modern. 8 Part of 9 Matgrass.

VERTICAL

2 Midday.

pedestal base. 48 Dance step. 10 An image of 51 Sorrow. a divinity. 11 Any.

5 Undermined. 43 Squirrel skin.

49 To add to. 52 To fare. 14 To gain.

54 Street (abbr.). 55 Electric term.



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Each year there is an increase in the number of tournament players throughout the country. Tournaments provide economical group recreation. The spirit of competition runs high and attracts the interest of a truly democratic

Clarksburg, Miss., have done much Miss Eleanor Harrington, of Irmembers of the team-of-four Chautauqua. winning the Cotton Belt championship at Memphis, and here is one of the hands that helped them

to win the championship.
When West's ace of clubs held the opening trick, he continued Ky., after spending the past week with a club, and right at this here as the guest of Miss Mary point, Abel began to look ahead. Catherine Gaughn, Poplar street. Would you have discarded the diamond four from the South hand? It might have cost you a needed trick.

Abel correctly discarded the diamond nine, cashed two rounds of trumps and led the jack of dia-West refused to cover and East won, returning a heart. South won, took out all of the

trumps, then led the 10 of diamonds. Again West refused to cover and Abel led the diamond four. Thus he was able to make three diamond tricks. losing only a club, a diamond and a heart.

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Helen Dyson Names Date for Marriage To Elmer Elmquist

Miss Jane Greer gave a 6:30 o'clock dinner party last evening to compliment Miss Helen Dyson and to announce that the honored guest will be an August bride.

Miss Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyson, 126 Elm street, has chosen August 16 for her marriage to Elmer Elmquist, son of Mrs. Isaac Elmquist, of Sheffield.

Table appointments were carried out in yellow and white, with announcement of the coming event revealed on tiny cards concealed beneath a centerpiece of yellow daisies and white phlox.

Prizes for an evening of bunco were awarded to Miss Bertha Elmquist for high score and to Miss Ann Olson for low.

Others on the guest list were Joyce Dickinson, Jeanette Olson. Gloria Boston, Doris Anderson, Betty Ann Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kershaw and Mrs. Charles John-

Social Events

SUNDAY MUSICALE

AT COUDERSPORT Warren musicians will read with interest that the annual August musicales will again take place at the Coudersport Consistory cathedral, beginning with tomorrow afternoon. These programs are arranged for three o'clock, DST, and an invitation is extended to the

public to enjoy them. Personnel for tomorrow's recital includes the Coudersport school band; Thaddeus Tutak, clarinet, and temporary director of the band; Bennie Teeter, vocalist from Genesee: Florence Satterly, Gale-ton soprano; Jack Pfeil, Port Allegany organist.

STUDY GROUP HAS PLANNING SESSION

Mrs. Oliver Watt, Pleasant township, entertained the program com-mittee of the Child Study group at her home Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed concerning speakers, dates and other details for the coming season. At the con- to Chautauqua Institution this clusion of the meeting, the hostess morning to hear the weekly young national tournament, to be held all served refreshments.

WEEKEND GUESTS Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Winch and

son, of Johnstown. are arriving today to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Custer, Seneca street. Rev. Winch was a former pastor of the First Evangelical church and will occupy his old pulpit on Sunday morning.

ON VACATION TRIP

where she will join her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kruse, for a vacation trip to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York City and other points up the Hudson river.

RETURN FROM LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abel, of and daughter, of Roystone, and to develop tournament bridge in vine, have returned to their homes

> RETURNS TO KENTUCKY Miss Mary Gertrude Anna left today for her home in Newport,

Fourth avenue, arrived home yesterday, after spending the month ston to the Thousand Islands. The of July in Levering, Mich.

Screen Test Answers

1, Ida Lupino, who drew raves for her work in "They Drive By Night," was among those tested for the title role in "Alice in Wonder-land." Charlest Hanne was " the title role in "Alice in Wonderland." Charlotte Henry won it.

2. After "Knute Rockne, All-American," said to be his best work, Pat O'Brien made "Flowing Gold" and was released by Warner Bros. Hollywood says the parting was because of O'Brien's high salary due for the necessary the that the necessary the necessary the

3. Jack Benny and Fred Allen are co-starring in "Love Thy Neighbor." Others: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie; W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy.

4. (a) Yes, always. (b) No, producers don't smoke that kind. (c) Yes. (d) No, too many here already—who can't act. (e) Yes.

SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT

of Warren Borough School District for the year ending July 1, 1940. home of Mrs. Cleal's parents. Mr which report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken and Mrs G G. Barker, of North within the time specified by law. The Auditors' Report was filed with the Prothonotary on July 26th.

SUMMARY Total receipts \$ 435,102.67 | ter, Sarah Mildred, of Pittsburgh,

Expenses

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ciliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities	16,152.98	
eration	28,959.21	
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AXEL J. NELSON

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from the home in Sheffield at 2 p. m. Tuesday. (Jamestown and Kane papers please copy.)

JESSE O. SNYDER

The functal of Jesse O. Snyder 101 Connecticut avenue, was held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the family home, conducted by Rev Thomas S. Dickson, of York. Interment was made in the Foster cemetery at Lander, with the following acting as bearers: Gifford Smith, Clifford Johnson, Nels Anderson, Lenhart Anderson, Elmei James and Al Goodwin.

Attending from away were Mi and Mrs. John Snyder, Morgan-Miss Barbara Wagstaff and her ing at the home of their aunt and town. Pa; Mrs J Leslie Ellis, sister. Mrs. Fred Olson, Clark Sylvia and Barbara Ellis, Jenkintown; Mrs. Elmer Miller, W L Miller, Eric; James Inouve, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Harriet McCombs and George Cruse, Uniontown.

JOHN S. HORTON

Word has been received here that John S. Horton, formerly of War-Mrs. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook ren, died at 6:30 o'clock Thursday street, has as her guests this week evening at his home in Butler, aged the son of the late Edward and Martha Van Orsdale Horton, and had resided in Butler for the past nine years.

He had been employed as a railis spending a week at Chautauqua road fireman for the Baltimore and Institution, the guest of Mrs. Luia Ohio Railroad Company since re-Boyd, of Syracuse, N. Y. turning from the World War 20

years ago. He served 18 months, 11 of which was overseas, with the United States Marmes, 5th Division. He engaged in many of the major batles and received a shrapnel wound in his left side.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Larson Horton, to whom he was married in Wilcox in 1931; two step-sons, Robert Larson, of Butler, and Raymond Larson, of New Mexico; also his mother, Mrs. Edward Horton, of Painesville, O., and the following brothers and sisters: Perry and Robert Horton, Foxburg; Walter Horton, Clarion; Mrs. K. R Warren General Hospital on Wed- Horton, New Castle; Mrs. Eugene Emrick, Bruin. Funeral services will be held

Monday afternoon at one o'clock from St. Peter's Episcopal church in Butler, conducted by Rev. K. R. Waldron. Burial will be in the Ridgway cemetery, with the Miller Rankin Post of Foxburg conducting military rites. More than 750,000 miles of im-

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> Political Quiz Answers 1. Louis A. Johnson, former assistant secretary of war.
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> 2. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce under President Cool-

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3. At Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.
4. Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, and John W. Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury.
5. Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming, Missisalppi, California and South Dakota.

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Freehold Sunday school 10 a. m. Vesper ervice 8 p m. Standard Time. Wallace Johnson, pastor

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Cable Hollow United Brethren Paul W. Hunter, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. evening service with baptism and reception of members.

Emanuel Evang, and Reformed Penna. Ave., E. at Alson St. Worship, 9:45 a. m; church school, 10:45 a. m. The Consistory meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 The Martha Society will meet Mon-

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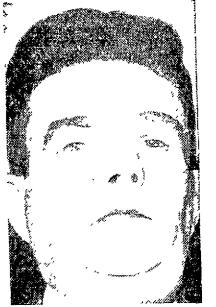
Pilgrim Holiness 602 Fourth avenue "The Church

With a Purpose." Sunday school, for Christian Approach to the Jew, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. will conduct an illustrated lecture Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. in the church auditorium. This lec-Evengelistic service, 7.45 p. m. ture deals with Mr. Baney's mis-Tuesday evening at 7:30, cottage sionary efforts in the Holy Land prayer service will be held at the and in Germany. It is a nearly Howe home, 515 Fifth avenue, fantastic story and is well worth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week hearing. The general public is inprayer meeting at the church. L vited. A free will offering will be W. Drury, pastor.

First Baptist The Mitchell Class of the Sunday

school will conduct a devotional service beginning at 11 tomorrow morning. During the month of August different classes of the Sunday from his vacation and will preach school will have charge of the de- at both services. "Boh" Sweatman votional period in place of the reg- of Hartfield, N. Y., will provide ular preaching service. Sunday special music at the evening serschool will begin at 9:45, with a vice with his piano-accordion. Sunplace for all pupils and visitors. day school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. Prayer meeting and Bible study m. and 7:30 p. m. Adult Senior will be conducted this week by and Junior C. E. at 6:30. Official Mrs. Vida Ugard, at 7:30 Wednes-day evening. There will be a spe-Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 cial community service in the Bapp. p. m. Always a welcome to the tist church Sunday evening, when United Brethren church.

Uncle Sam's New Head Accountant -



Being Uncle Sam's chief ac-countant and debt-collector is the new job of Representative Warren, above, of Lindsay Warren, North Carolina. Roosevelt recently named him Comptroller General of U. S.

Rev. Ralph Baney, of the Society taken for the benefit of Mr. Baney's work. F. H. Hetrick.

United Brethren

C. E. Dibble, pastor. Sunday, August 4. The pastor has returned

EVENING CALLS

FOR SWEATERS

You'll Fall For Autumn Fashions

COSTUME SUIT IS FEATURED



A tubular-line jacket in gray, black and white wool plaid is shown over a dress with gray tweed skirt and magenta shirt thin wool jersey. top. The outfit would be perfect for college or career girl

BY MARIAN YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York-You won't see fail

clothes in your favorite stores for at least another month, but I have been seeing them in manufacturers' show-rooms, and I thought you might like to know that they are truly handsome. You won't mind shedding your

beloved summer cottons and linens for suave black silk crepe day dresses with slightly slimmer skirts and easy-fitting bodices.

Evening Sweaters Continue Popular

You'll like sheer wools with emproidered dots in contrasting colors. And you'll like costume suits, such as the one shown here, including a two-piece dress-the skirt gray, the top magenta-and a long, tubular jacket in black, white and gray plaid.

Evening sweaters threaten to continue to be as popular next winter as they were last. One of dove blue chenille, with gold and silver embroidery in plume design, is shown with a dove blue silk shirt. Another, in the collection of American designer Jam Derby. made in one piece with a bouffant skirt of silver duchess -atin. The hand-knit top, with long sleeves and high neck, is grayish-blue and

Elaborate "Slacks" Take Spotlight Dinner and hostess pajamas are

taking the informal evening spotlight again, Stunning, wide-bottomed "slacks" of peacock blue duchess satin are teamed up with a dolman-sleeved top of rust crepe. Black velvet trouser- pleated at the waistline, are shown with a romantic, ecru lace blouse over ı bluish-pink chiffon camısole. A tailored dinner suit of dove gray corduroy includes slacks, a jacket with dolman sleeves and a pleated back and a fire engine red shirt of slit at the front or at the side. The

galore. Many dinner skirts are complete with little Dutch cap.

Gray wool with widely spaced, red and gray embroidered figures makes this smart fall dress. It has a bloused back and long, tight sleeves. Skirt fullness 15 restramed.

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right again next fall and winter This one, of dove blue chenille with gold and silver embroidery is shown with a dove blue silk



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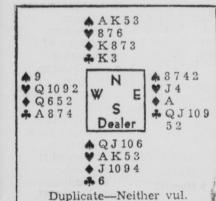


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DECLARER'S EARLY DISCARD PROTECTS IMPORTANT LEAD



South West North East Double Redouble 4 & Pass 4 A Opening- A.

> BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Each year there is an increase naments provide economical group son river. recreation. The spirit of competition runs high and attracts the interest of a truly democratic

members of the team-of-four Chautauqua. winning the Cotton Belt championship at Memphis, and here is one of the hands that helped them to win the championship.

When West's ace of clubs held the opening trick, he continued with a club, and right at this point, Abel began to look ahead. Catherine Gaughn, Poplar street. Would you have discarded the diamond four from the South hand? It might have cost you a needed trick.

Abel correctly discarded the diamond nine, cashed two rounds of trumps and led the jack of dia- terday, after spending the month ston to the Thousand Islands. The will visit the former's sister, Mrs. West refused to cover and East won, returning a heart. South won, took out all of the trumps, then led the 10 of diamonds. Again West refused to cover and Abel led the diamond Thus he was able to make three diamond tricks, losing only a club, a diamond and a heart.

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Helen Dyson Names Date for Marriage To Elmer Elmquist

Miss Jane Greer gave a 6:30 o'clock dinner party last evening to compliment Miss Helen Dyson and to announce that the honored guest will be an August bride. Miss Dyson, daughter of Mr.

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Table appointments were carried out in yellow and white, with announcement of the coming event revealed on tiny cards concealed beneath a centerpiece of yellow daisies and white phlox.

Prizes for an evening of bunco were awarded to Miss Bertha Elmquist for high score and to Miss Ann Olson for low.

Others on the guest list were Joyce Dickinson, Jeanette Olson, Gloria Boston, Doris Anderson Betty Ann Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kershaw and Mrs. Charles John-

Social Events

SUNDAY MUSICALE AT COUDERSPORT

Warren musicians will read with interest that the annual August musicales will again take place at the Coudersport Consistory cathedral, beginning with tomorrow afternoon. These programs are arranged for three o'clock, DST, and an invitation is extended to the

public to enjoy them. Personnel for tomorrow's recital includes the Coudersport school band; Thaddeus Tutak, clarinet, and temporary director of the band; Bennie Teeter, vocalist from Genesee; Florence Satterly, Galeton soprano; Jack Pfeil, Port Allegany organist.

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2. After "Knute Rockne, All-American," said to be his best work, Pat O'Brien made "Flowing Gold" and was released by Warner Bros. Hollywood says the parting was because of O'Brien's high salary, due for an increase should he be retained on contract.

3. Jack Benny and Fred Allen are co-starring in "Love Thy Neighbor." Others: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie; W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy.

SUMMARY OF AUDITORS' REPORT

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Friends will be sorry to know for the coming season. At the con- to Chautauqua Institution this Contract Bridge League's summer that William Thompson, 111 North Walter Horton, Clarion; Mrs. K. R. clusion of the meeting, the hostess morning to hear the weekly young national tournament, to be held all South street, was admitted to the Waldron, Painesville, O.; Ruth The Warren player expects to nesday for treatment.

a., vacationing on the Allegheny river with friends, reports catching the Times-Mirror NEA bridge colily and the Clark Spence family, ing military rites. also of Washington, are staying at the Jinks cabins.

Rev Martin Hamlin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, with vented in 1886 by Mergenthaler, It Mary, Wendell and Charles, 13 Myrtle street, left today for a vacation trip to Youngstown, O., Joliet and Chicago, Ill., and to Mrs. Hamlin's home in western Iowa. Rev. Hamlin will preach in Youngstown, O. on Sunday morning, while Rev. Ralph Baney, mission-All members of the Business and ary among the Jews in European W. J. Knupp, Warren Bank and church members will join First Mr. Lutz is one of the ushers Trust Company building, on Mon- church members to hear Rev. Banfor the ceremony, which is taking day evening, instead of at the YW ey's illustrated lecture on Germany and the Jews. The Hamlins Everyone is asked to be on hand will return the end of August.

AXEL J. NELSON

Axel J. Nelson died at his home, 204 Mill street, Sheffield, at six o'clock this morning after an illness of about seven months' duration. He was born February 10. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer left 1862, in Fodravi, Smalanden, Sweden, coming to this country in 1883. A more complete obituary will

> Funeral services will be held from the home in Sheffield at 2 p. m. Tuesday. (Jamestown and Kane papers please copy.)

> > JESSE O. SNYDER

The funeral of Jesse O. Snyder points of interest in Pennsylvania, 101 Connecticut avenue, was held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the family home, conducted by Rev Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nason and Thomas S. Dickson, of York. In derson, Lenhart Anderson, Elmer James and Al Goodwin.

Attending from away were Mr mother, of Philadelphia, are visit- and Mrs. John Snyder, Morganing at the home of their aunt and town, Pa.; Mrs. J. Leslie Ellis, sister, Mrs. Fred Olson, Clark Sylvia and Barbara Ellis, Jenkintown; Mrs. Elmer Miller, W. L. Miller, Erie: James Inouve, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin, Niagara Falls, N. Y .: Harriet McCombs and George Cruse, Uniontown.

JOHN S. HORTON

Word has been received here that John S. Horton, formerly of War-Mrs. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook ren, died at 6:30 o'clock Thursday street, has as her guests this week evening at his home in Butler, aged her niece and nephew, Miss Betty 49 years. He was born in Ridgway Claire Siewert and Raymond Sie- the son of the late Edward and Martha Van Orsdale Horton, and had resided in Butler for the past nine years.

He had been employed as a railroad fireman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company since returning from the World War 20 years ago.

He served 18 months, 11 of which was overseas, with the United States Marines, 5th Division. He tles and received a shrapnel wound reception of members. in his left side.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Larson Horton, to whom he was married in Wilcox in 1931; two step-sons, Robert Larson, of Butler, and Raymond Larson, of New Mexico; also his mother, Mrs. Edward Horton, of Painesville, O., and the following brothers and sisters: Perry and Robert Horton, Foxburg; Emrick, Bruin.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock Harry Waters, of Washington, from St. Peter's Episcopal church in Butler, conducted by Rev. K. R. Waldron. Burial will be in the a 20½-inch pike and also a small Ridgway cemetery, with the Miller mouth bass. Mr. Waters and fam-Rankin Post of Foxburg conduct-

> More than 750,000 miles of imway system of the United States.

The linotype machine was in-Mrs. Hamlin and their children, operates as easily as a typewriter.

> Political Quiz Answers Louis A. Johnson, former as

sistant secretary of war.

2. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce under President Cool-

3. At Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.
4. Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, and John W. Hanes, former undersecretary of

the treasury.
5. Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming, Mississippi, California and South Dakota.

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Youngsville Morning service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m., Daylight Saving Wallace Johnson, pastor

Cable Hollow United Brethren

Paul W. Hunter, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. engaged in many of the major bat- evening service with baptism and

> Emanuel Evang. and Reformed Penna. Ave., E. at Alson St. Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. The Consistory

meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Martha Society will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs McDonald. The Missionary Society will hold its meeting and picnic at War-Penn Park, Thursday after-Warren General Hospital on Wed- Horton, New Castle; Mrs. Eugene bring a tureen and personal dishes. noon at 1:30. Each member is to Irving K. Dietsche, pastor.

Pilgrim Holiness

Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. in the church auditorium. This lec-Evengelistic service, 7:45 p. m. ture deals with Mr. Baney's misprayer service will be held at the and in Germany. It is a nearly Howe home, 515 Fifth avenue. fantastic story and is well worth proved roads make up the high- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week hearing. The general public is in-W. Drury, pastor.

First Baptist

The Mitchell Class of the Sunday school will conduct a devotional service beginning at 11 tomorrow morning. During the month of Aug- August 4. The pastor has returned ust different classes of the Sunday from his vacation and will preach school will have charge of the de- at both services. "Bob" Sweatman votional period in place of the reg- of Hartfield, N. Y., will provide ular preaching service. Sunday special music at the evening serschool will begin at 9:45, with a vice with his piano-accordion, Sunplace for all pupils and visitors. day school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. Prayer meeting and Bible study m. and 7:30 p. m. Adult Senior will be conducted this week by and Junior C. E. at 6:30. Official Mrs. Vida Ugard, at 7:30 Wednes- board meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. day evening. There will be a spe- Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 cial community service in the Bapp. p. m. Always a welcome to the tist church Sunday evening, when United Brethren church.

Uncle Sam's New Head Accountant



Being Uncle Sam's chief accountant and debt-collector is the new job of Representative Lindsay Warren, above, of North Carolina. President Roosevelt recently named him Comptroller General of U. S.

602 Fourth avenue. "The Church Rev. Ralph Baney, of the Society With a Purpose." Sunday school, for Christian Approach to the Jew, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. will conduct an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening at 7:30, cottage sionary efforts in the Holy Land prayer meeting at the church. L. vited. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of Mr. Baney's work. F. H. Hetrick.

United Brethren C. E. Dibble, pastor. Sunday,

EVENING CALLS

FOR SWEATERS

of Mrs. Ellen Courtney on the Jackson Run road for a steak fry. You'll Fall For Autumn Fashions Miss Ann Schwartz, Miss Ar-

COSTUME SUIT Miss Guthrie and Miss Johnson IS FEATURED Leonard May, at Aurora, and Miss Schwartz will be the guest of



tubular-line jacket in gray black and white wool plaid is shown over a dress with gray tweed skirt and magenta shirt top. The outfit would be perfect for college or career girl

BY MARIAN YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York-You won't see fall clothes in your favorite stores for at least another month, but I have been seeing them in manufacturers' show-rooms, and I thought you might like to know that they are truly handsome.

You won't mind shedding your beloved summer cottons and linens for suave black silk crepe day dresses with slightly slimmer skirts and easy-fitting bodices.

Evening Sweaters Continue Popular

You'll like sheer wools with emroidered dots in contrasting colors. And you'll like costume suits, such as the one shown here, including a two-piece dress-the skirt gray, the top magenta-and a long, tubular jacket in black, white and gray plaid.

Evening sweaters threaten to continue to be as popular next winter as they were last. One of dove blue chenille, with gold and silver embroidery in plume design, is shown with a dove blue silk shirt. Another, in the collection of American designer Jane Derby, made in one piece with a bouffant skirt of silver duchess satin. The hand-knit top, with long sleeves and high neck, is grayish-blue and

Elaborate "Slacks" Take Spotlight

Dinner and hostess pajamas are taking the informal evening spotlight again. Stunning, wide-bottomed "slacks" of peacock blue duchess satin are teamed up with a dolman-sleeved top of rust crepe. Black velvet trousers, pleated at the waistline, are shown with a romantic, ecru lace blouse over a bluish-pink chiffon camisole. A tailored dinner suit of dove gray corduroy includes slacks, a jacket with dolman sleeves and a pleated back and a fire engine red shirt of slit at the front or at the side. The thin wool jersey.

In evening gowns as well as reminiscent of Flemish paintings, day clothes, there's side drapery is repeated in several collectionsgalore. Many dinner skirts are complete with little Dutch cap.



Gray wool with widely spaced, red and gray embroidered figures makes this smart fall dress. It has a bloused back and long, tight sleeves. Skirt fullness is restrained.

quaint kind of dinner costume

Evening sweaters will be fashion right again next fall and winter This one, of dove blue chenille with gold and silver embroidery, is shown with a dove blue silk

Warren Churches Extend a Hearty Welcome Your

Clarendon Methodist Church school 10:00. Morning worship with sermon 11:00. Ladies' Rev. J. Bengtson will preach Aid Wednesday. Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30. E. H. Jones, pastor.

Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third Bible school 10:00, Charles Waterbrandt, supt. Worship at 11:00. Afternoon service at Old People's Sunday school Sunday morning L. D. Anderson's. Scandia.

First Presbyteman 'The Church of a Thousand Welcomes'

Harold C. Warren, minister under the direction of Marcus Flinn, corps officers.

St. Paul's Lutheran Rebecca Society at the hours worship Mrs. Thehn, Mead Ave. Thursday 7.45 p m. at 6:30 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood fish fry at Jackson's Island Starbrick. Reservation must be made by Tuesday. Call Ernest Ecklund or Carl Lundahl. Bring Cor. Marion St. and Pa. Avc. E God is love . . . No man hath seen will be one of the camp leaders. tureen, sandwiches and table service. Will be held in church in case of rain.

First Methodist

worship Mr. Thompson will preach will meet at 6:30 for discussion of mortality cannot appear . . . Morsing as his theme. "Twenty-five the Christian Endeavor topic." Itals believe in a finite personal to Pray, and How?" The Red Circles 100 miles 1 Tears in India." Mrs. Alice Leilig will sing J. Flaxington Har-ter's solo, "How Beautiful Upon he Mountains" Organ music: Reve Charmant" (de Lille), Traumerei" (Schumann) Postlude Joyeuse" (Rinck). Vistors are welcome at all services. Thomas E. Colley, pastor.

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Pentecostal Holmess 614 Fourth Ave.

Home, Frewsburg. No evening at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. service. Tuesday Young People's Evening service at 7:45. Prayer outing at Wildcat Park, Ludlow. Service Tuesday night at 7:45. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30. Young People's meeting Friday Thursday evening Ladies' Aid at night at 7:45. Evelyn Eggei will have charge of these services in John Bengtson, pastor, the absence of the paster Rev. James V. Fordyce.

The Salvation Army 10.00 county jail service, 11 00 company meeting (Sunday school). 11:00 morning worship. Sermon Lesson. "Dating to Be Temperby the Rev. T. S. Dickson, D. D. ate," Mrs. M. MatLett, Young former paster of this church and People's sergeant "Bort. 6.30 Y. now pastor of the First Presbyter P. meeting topic, "Best Ways of ian church of York, Penna. Ser Using Bible," Betty Liberty Y. mon topic, "Death or Deep Water." P. L. director, 7.15 open an innet-Text: "Launch out into the deep, ing and march 8:00 Salvation and let down your nets for a meeting; suject, "Undiluted Relidraught." Music by the quartet gion" Major and Mrs. B E

Grace Methodist Church school 10.00 a m D E Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Worley, superintendent. At the Sunday school 9:30 a. m. English 11:00 o'clock church worship sermorning worship 10 a. m. Mrs. Vio- vice Rev Ralph Richardson, paslet Anderson will sing "Rest in the for at Guy's Mills, will be the God, thou art my God . . . Be- sionary Society meets with Mrs. Lord," by Mendelssohn. Swedish guest preacher. Horace Brynolf- cause thy loving kindness is bet-Gladys Danielson, Mrs. J. Leon worship 11 a. m. Duet, "Just som son of New York City will be the ter than life, my hips shall praise Maneval, leader. 7 45 p. m. Prayson of New York City will be the gigg ar" by Bradbury. No evening guest soloist. There will be no evening service Mid-week church and Bible study at the church there. (Psalms 63.1,3).

Among Bible citations comprise the prayer service, we worship Wednesday evening at the Lesson-Sermon is the following the prayer service for lowing. "Beloved, let us love one all members of the church and

Rev. J H Clemens, minister another: for love is of God, and friends. Friday - Sunday, Aug. 9-

Salem Evangelical

Reed S. Shirey, minister Ivan Rydholm, church school superintendent. Morning worship at his love is perfected in us" (I 9.45. The minister will speak on John 4: 7, 8, 12). "The Rights of the Christian" The superintendent will speak briefly inited session in Founders' hall, the year Evening worship at the Rev. G. Barney Thompson, 7:30. "Atonement with Christ."

> Church of the Nazarene 907 Penna. Ave., East

Beginning Sunday evening 17 30. a special series of Sunday evening services, entitled, "Five Nights with the Nazarene" The message

First Church of Christ, Scientist

312 Market St Sunday service 10.45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Wednes- day evening at the Haglund home day evening meeting at 8 o'clock "Love" is the subject of the Les-to be held at church in case of son-Sermon in all Churches of ram Friday evening. Young Christ, Scientist, on Sunday Aug-People's society hamburger fry, ust 4. The Golden Text is. "O time and place to be announced.

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Pittsfield

Sunday, Aug 4, 9,30 a m Morn-

plan now to attend

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God at any time. If we love one All O. G. girls are urged to atanother, God dwelleth in us, and tend. Youngsville First Methodist Church school at 9:45 a. m., Paul The Lesson-Sermon also includes The church school will have a concerning the work done during the following passage from the R. Getts superintendent. Church at Christian Science textbook, 11 a. m communion service. The "Science and Health with Key to choir will sing "Precious Name" Mrs. Thompson and their two The choir will sing Dr. Alfred the Scriptures" by Mary Baker and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Hengrounger sons will tell the story of Wooler's anthem. "The Earth Is Eddy: "People go into ecstasies of Love" (Retz) The Shepherd heir life in India. They will dress the Lord's" at the morning service over the sense of a corporal Jeho- of Love" (Retz). Epworth League n native costumes and the two and "My Strength and My Song" vah, though with scarcely a spark at 7 p. m, a union service of Incover will play native drums. At Carrie B Adams, in the evening of love in their hearts; yet God is termediate and Epworth Leagues. he II o'clock service of morning service. Proneers and E. L. C. E. Love, and without Love, God, in Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30; tals believe in a finite personal to Pray, and How?" The Red Cir-God, while God is infinite Love, which must be unlimited" (p 312). Ruby Babcock's Wednesday, August 7.

Sheffield Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evewith the Nazarene "The message | There's a Christian welcome ning worship at 7:30. The Loyalty this Sunday will be, "Night of the here The Rev. Ralph Baney, Bible Class will meet Tuesday eve-Nativity" Sunday morning's ser-Jewish missionary from the Holy lung at 6 o'clock at Rock Springs mon, "The Christian's Security" Land and among the persecuted for a tureen supper. The Woman's Sunday school meets at 9.45, with Jews in Germany, will tell about Missionary Society will meet Wedinteresting classes for all age his experiences at the 11 o'clock nesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Elof Chandlers Valley Lutheran groups. Young People's Societies morning worship. The public is Anderson and Mrs. Charles B. Ben-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning meeting at 6.30. Wednesday eve-cordially invited to hear this world.

| Som will entertain. Luther League service 11 a. m., Standard Time. ning is the missionaly player ser- traveler speak and show pictures. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rob-Thursday evening the young peo-ple's prayer hour A cordial wel-come awaits you at these services Admission—free will onering. The Sunday school will convene as Norman Henry will entertain. The usual at 9:45 a m No evening Junior Missionary Society will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock vice. followed by choir practice. Admission-free will offering. The crt Gustafson, Gertrude Benson and come awaits you at these services service Everybody invited to hear Magdalene and Marilyn Benson Mr. Baney at the First Baptist will entertain Carl E Lindoren church, 8.00 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer and praise serv- pastor.

> First United Brethren Youngsville

C. D. Dibble, pastor Sunday school 9.55 a. m J. E Jones, superintendent Morning worship 11'00 a. m. Pastor's sermon subject "A Giving Church". Christian Endeavor 6:30 p m. Chandlers Valley Unit d Brethren Evening service 7:30 p. m. Seimon subject, "The Man Who Prayed On." Mid-week service, Wednesday All services Daylight Saving Time 7:30 p. m. This service will be led and study. 11 00 a m. Morning held on Monday evening at 7 30 Church Worshp with sermon by p. m. Dr. S. P. Weaver, superinpastor 700 p m Christian En-tendent of the conference will be deavors meet at church. Wednes- in charge. Delegates to annual day, Aug. 7 8.00 p. m Otterbein conference and trustees of the Guild meets at the home of Joyce church will be elected. Annual Anderegg Thursday, Aug. 8., 8:00 | Sunday school picnic will be held p. m. Prayer and Bible Study on Island Park Saturday, August Class meets with Mrs. Amelia 10 Patchen Friday-Sunday, Aug., 9-

11. Otterbein Guild camp at Camp Findley Findley Lake, N. Y. Miss First Lutheran Corner East street and Third avenue Services for the 11th Sunday after Trinity: Church school at 9.45 a. m Chief service at 11 a. m.; town Stillwater church. O. G. secsermon by the Rev. William Bauer. retary of Erie branch, will be in Anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's" charge. All O G girls should by Frank Lynes. Organ numbers: "Impromptu" in E Minor by Busch and "Postlude" by Bartlett "Children of the Church" at 11 a m.. under the direction of Miss Blanche All services Daylight Saving Time ciety in the parish house Tuesday afternoon On Tuesday evening the ing worship with sermon by pas- Alfred Lauffenburger Class will tor. 10:45 a m Sunday Church have a picnic at Washington Park. school at worship and study. 8.00 Meet at the church at 6:15 o'clock. p m Evening church worship with Keep in mind the date of the Sunmessage by paster Wednesday, day school picnic, Thursday, Aug-Aug. 7. 2 30 p m Women's Mis- 19st 8th, at Youngsville.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, AUGUST 5 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 145—The O'Neils, Shetch-mbc-weaf
Rud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east
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500—Li'l Abner Shetch — nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe
News, Dance Music Ore.—inbs-chain
5.55—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic
The Chicagoan's Orchest—cbs-west
5.15—Dance Music; News—nbc-wai-east
Bill Stern Sports; Music—wiz-only
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabe
Mation Carley and Piano—cbs-Diline
8 30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orches—nbc-red-chain
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F e Men of Fate Orch—mbs-chain
5 45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—nbc-weaf
I owell Thomas News—nbc-wiz-basic
Furopean War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-nei.
6 00—F. Warning Time—nbc-weaf-cast
Thiee Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-nest
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Fanting Music Orchestia—nbc-mai
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Amos and And in repeat—cbs-wast-Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chair 10:05—Ed Hill opt (10 m)—cbs-Dixie 10:15—Dance, News Till 1—noc-chains Pance Orch, News to 1—cbs-chain Program by Profit Trio—mbs-chain 10:30—Dance Music to 1—mbs-chain

Clarendon Lutheran noon at 2.30. All are heartily mvited. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

Wallace Johnson, pastor

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday school meets each Sunday mornwill entertain Carl E Lundgren, ship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mis. C. C. Jury, superintendent.

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a m Worship in English at 10:20 a. m. Communion services in Swedish, at 11 a. m. The Brotherhood will meet Thursday evening at 7.30. C. W. Swanson and Paul Swanson will entertain and Rev. G. K Stark of Warren will be the guest speaker. The Luther League will be guests Sunday Aug 4 10.00 a. m. by Rev. Dibble. The last quarter of the Luther League of the Lu-Sunday Church school at worship ly conference of the year will be theran church in Kane on Wednesday evening at 8, DST. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

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Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 His, for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed and to last minute network corrections) 4:30—Jack Amistic 2—nbt—wate-east Ireene Wicker Stones—nbt—nbt-east Ireene Wicker Stones—nbt—nbt-east Ireene Wicker Stones—nbt—nbt-east Ireene Wicker Stones—nbt-nbt-east Sketch of Holly wood—nbt-olue-west vella Pessl, Harpschord—tos-wabe Dance Music Orthesta—mbs-chain 4:45—The O'Neills Sketch—nbt-west Stattergood Dannes Senal—tos-wabe Barrett's Songs — nbt-blue-west Stattergood Dannes Senal—tos-wabe Stattergood Dannes Senal—tos-wabe Children s Hour 1pt.—nbt-blue-west News, Vocal Prog. — nbt-wpt-east Children s Hour 1pt.—nbt-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cos-wabe Music of the Stinigs—cos-midwest News. Dance O'chestra—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin (* Hill—tos-nanc-basic 5:15—Landt Time News—noc-wafe Bill Stern Sports Music—nbt-nach Dance Music Orthest—nbt-nach Dance Music Orthest—nbt-nach Dance Music Orthest—nbt-nach Dance Music Orthest —nbt-nach Dance Music Orthest —nbt-nach Dance Music Of the America»—tbs-west Edna O'Dell, Hatold Time—mis-n 5:45—Paul Douglas Sporis—ine-west Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbt-npt-basic European War Broadcast—the-nach Dance Music Otchestra—mbs-chain 6:00—I Wating Time—ilk-west-cast Three Romeos, Vo.al—nbt-least Capers at Keylboard—clis-chain-west Fullon Lewis, Ir. Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe's War New—nb-nach Mis Keen. Dramatic Senal—ibt-nik-Mi Keen. Dramatic Senal—ibt-nik-Mi News—basic Senal—ibt-nik-Mi News—ba

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2. What top-line star and his summer recently year association? After what performance deemed the best

3. Name two tables: starring the feudists Name two famous radio "feuds" carried over into pictures

4. Hollywood's crying needs at the moment are (a) new leading men (b) A good five-cent cigar. (c) A novelty revolution comparable to the talkies. (d) More pretty girls (e) Greater Hollywood's crying needs at the moment are: (a) New leadbox-office returns from the domestic market. Yes or no?

5. Two stellar mamas increased the recently Who are they—and who are the papas? Two stellar mamas increased the Hollywood population

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent, and 90 or above colossal.

(Answers On Page Five)

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS JOLLYWOOD - What to

 Π do, What to do? What kind of pictures to make. War or no-war, heavy or light?

Holly wood is answering the questions with generalities which nay or may not mean anything. Hollywood also answers the quesor talking about making, this summer or later.
"Billy the Kid" will give Rob-

ert Taylor another Hi-Mister heman role, miles removed from the Hey-Kid pretty-boy assignments of some of his past fea-tures. "Santa Fe Trail" will claim Errol Flynn for another in the "Dodge City'-"Virginia City" chain. 'Silver Queen' vain of Alaska's gold rush, is booked for Claire Trevor "When the Daltons Rode, is possing apprehisted. Rode' is nearing completion with Kay Francis and Randolph Scott. "Rangers of Fortune" and "Tex-as!" and "Brigham Young" and "Arizona" and "Return of Frank James" and "Cherokee Stup" and 'Kit Carson" (with Jon Hall) are others making it appear that the West still is safe for the screen Add "Calamity Jane" and a few more and you've got what looks like a first-class cycle.

THE sea still is open to Holly-wood, too "Captain Horatio Hornblower." the great adventure yarn, is still on tap "The Long Voyage Home' is Eugene O'Neill stuff, handled by salty John Ford, Frank Lloyd, the "Mutiny on the Bounty" man, talks of a sequel. There shall be music in big and tttle musicals. MacDonald and Eddy in "Bittersweet," the Noel

Coward operetta Allan Jones, Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music" The Irving Berlin number, "Say It with Music." And "Down Argentine Way" (Betty Grable-Don Ameche) and "Song of the Islands" "Argentine Nights" (Ritz brothers, Andrews sisters). "Spring Parade" (De-anna Durbin). "Love Thy Neigh-bor" (Jack Benny-Fred Allen). 'Too Many Girls," with George Abbott bringing his own show to films. "A Little Bit of Heaven"

(Gloria Jean). Another cycle. There shall be Capra-who perhaps ought to be listed under mysteries because he's been keeping "The Life of John Doe" a secret. (Its reported to be about a baseball player, Gary Cooper.)

THERE'LL be sweetness and "Little Men" and "Laddie" and "Honeymoon for Three" (Ann Sheridan - George Brent) and more of "Dr. Christian" (Jean Heisnolt) and "Three Girls and a Gob" (Harold Lloyd production), and Her Father's Daughter' (by Gene fratton-Porter, also author of "Laddie").

There'll be stage plays ranging from 'The Letter" and 'Philadelphia Story' to 'They Knew What They Wanted" and "The Constant

There'll be serious stuff but not so much. "Flotsam." the Fred ric March picture "Secret Army the Fifth Column yarn. "Sister Carrie,' the Dreiser story. The great outdoors (apart from the westerns) calls DeMille once again. "Reap the Wild Wind." story of the Flor.da keys, is his

It looks in plans, like a summer of "business as usual

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Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third Bible school 10:00, Charles Waterbrandt, supt. Worship at 11:00. Afternoon service at Old People's Home, Frewsburg. No evening at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. service. Tuesday Young People's Evening service at 7:45. Prayer outing at Wildcat Park, Ludlow. service Tuesday night at 7:45. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30. Young People's meeting Friday Thursday evening Ladies' Aid at night at 7:45. Evelyn Egger will L. D. Anderson's, Scandia.

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Harold C. Warren, minister now pastor of the First Presbyter-ian church of York, Penna. Ser-won topic, "Death or Deep Water." P. meeting, topic, "Best Ways of Using Bible," Betty Liberty, Y. P. L. director. 7:15 open air meetand let down your nets for a meeting; suject, "Undiluted Relidraught." Music by the quartet gion." Major and Mrs. B. E. under the direction of Marcus Flinn, corps officers.

St. Paul's Lutheran Lord," by Mendelssohn. Swedish worship 11 a. m. Duet, "Just som jag ar" by Bradbury. No evening Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rebecca Society at the home of worship Wars. Thelin, Mead Ave. Thursday 7:45 p. m. at 6:30 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood fish fry at Jackson's Island, Starbrick. Reservation must be made by Tuesday. Call Ernest Ecklund or Carl Lundahl. Bring Cor. tureen, sandwiches and table service. Will be held in church in ease of rain.

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Tiona Methodist Morning worship with sermon

> E. H. Jones, pastor Pentecostal Holiness

9:45. Church school 10:45.

614 Fourth Ave. Sunday school Sunday morning have charge of these services in John Bengtson, pastor, the absence of the pastor Rev. James V. Fordyce.

The Salvation Army 10:00 county jail service; 11:00 company meeting (Sunday school). 11:00 morning worship. Sermon Lesson: "Daring to Be Temperby the Rev. T. S. Dickson, D. D., ate," Mrs. M. MarLett, Young former pastor of this church and People's sergeant-major. 6:30 Y. "Launch out into the deep, ing and march. 8:00 Salvation

Grace Methodist Church school 10:00 a. m., D. E. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Worley, superintendent. At the Sunday school 9:30 a. m. English 11:00 o'clock church worship sermorning worship 10 a. m. Mrs. Vio- vice Rev. Ralph Richardson, paslet Anderson will sing "Rest in the tor at Guy's Mills, will be the God, thou art my God . . . Be- sionary Society meets with Mrs. guest soloist. There will be no thee" (Psalms 63:1,3).

Rev. J. H. Clemens, minister

Salem Evangelical

Reed S. Shirey, minister. Ivan Rydholm, church school su-9:45. The minister will speak on "The Rights of the Christian." The superintendent will speak briefly The church school will have a concerning the work done during united session in Founders' hall. the year. Evening worship at The Rev. G. Barney Thompson, 7:30. "Atonement with Christ."

> Church of the Nazarene 907 Penna. Ave., East

Beginning Sunday evening (7:30) a special series of Sunday evening and services, entitled, "Five Nights with the Nazarene." itors are welcome at all services. this Sunday will be, "Night of the here. The Rev. Ralph Baney, Bible Class will meet Tuesday evemon, "The Christian's Security." Land and among the persecuted for a tureen supper. The Woman's ning is the missionary prayer ser- traveler speak and show pictures. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rob-Thursday evening the young people's prayer hour. A cordial welcome awaits you at these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

312 Market St. Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. "Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of ust 4. The Golden Text is: "O time and place to be announced.

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worship Wednesday evening at lewing (Poloved let us love one) will have a fellowship service for Marion St. and Pa. Ave., E. God is love . . . No man hath seen will be one of the camp leaders. God at any time. If we love one All O. G. girls are urged to atanother, God dwelleth in us, and tend. perintendent. Morning worship at his love is perfected in us" (I

the following passage from the R. Getts superintendent. Church at Christian Science textbook, 11 a. m., communion service. The Mrs. Thompson and their two The choir will sing Dr. Alfred the Scriptures" by Mary Baker and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Henyounger sons will tell the story of Wooler's anthem, "The Earth Is Eddy: "People go into ecstasies drickson will sing "The Shepherd their life in India. They will dress the Lord's" at the morning service over the sense of a corporal Jeho- of Love" (Retz). Epworth League in native costumes and the two and "My Strength and My Song," vah, though with scarcely a spark at 7 p. m., a union service of Inboys will play native drums. At Carrie B. Adams, in the evening of love in their hearts; yet God is termediate and Epworth Leagues. the 11 o'clock service of morning service. Pioneers and E. L. C. E. Love, and without Love, God, im- Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30; worship Mr. Thompson will preach will meet at 6:30 for discussion of mortality cannot appear . . . Mor- subject, "When Should We Learn tals believe in a finite personal to Pray, and How?" The Red Cir-God; while God is infinite Love, which must be unlimited" (p 312).

Calvary Baptist

Martin Hamlin, pastor Sunday morning's ser- Jewish missionary from the Holy ning at 6 o'clock at Rock Springs Sunday school meets at 9:45, with Jews in Germany, will tell about Missionary Society will meet Wedinteresting classes for all age his experiences at the 11 o'clock nesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Elof vice, followed by choir practice. Admission—free will offering. The ert Gustafson, Gertrude Benson and Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:45 a. m. No evening service. Everybody invited to hear Mr. Baney at the First Baptist church, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer and praise service. Philathea Class picnic Tuesday evening at the Haglund home on Hill street, for members only; to be held at church in case of rain. Friday evening, Young Christ, Scientist, on Sunday Aug- People's society hamburger fry

> Chandlers Valley United Brethren in Christ

Chandlers Valley Church Worshp with sermon by Class meets with Mrs. Amelia 10. Patchen. Friday-Sunday, Aug., 9-11, Otterbein Guild camp at Camp Findley, Findley Lake, N. Y. Miss Mary McClanahan, Dayton, Ohio, will be one of the Guest Leaders. Miss Elsie Gustafson of Jamestown Stillwater church, O. G. secretary of Erie branch, will be in charge. All O. G. girls should plan now to attend.

Otterbein United Brethren in Christ

Pittsfield Aug. 7. 2:30 p. m. Women's Mis- ust 8th, at Youngsville.

guest preacher. Horace Brynolf- cause thy loving kindness is bet- Gladys Danielson, Mrs. J. Leon son of New York City will be the ter than life, my lips shall praise Maneval, leader. 7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at the church. Among Bible citations compris- Following the prayer service, we lowing: "Beloved, let us love one all members of the church and another: for love is of God; and friends. Friday - Sunday, Aug. 9every one that loveth is born of 11 Otterbein Guild Camp at Camp God, and knoweth God. He that Findley, Findley Lake, N. Y. Miss loveth not knoweth not God; for Mary McClanahan, Dayton, Ohio,

> Youngsville First Methodist The Lesson-Sermon also includes | Church school at 9:45 a. m., Paul "Science and Health with Key to choir will sing "Precious Name" cle will have the annual picnic at Ruby Babcock's Wednesday, Aug-

Sheffield Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Eve-There's a Christian welcome ning worship at 7:30. The Loyalty Junior Missionary Society will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Magdalene and Marilyn Benson will entertain. Carl E. Lundgren,

> First United Brethren Youngsville C. D. Dibble, pastor

Sunday school 9:55 a. m. J. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Pastor's sermon subject "A Giving Church" Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Man Who Prayed On." Mid-week service, Wednesday All services Daylight Saving Time 7:30 p. m. This service will be led Sunday, Aug. 4.: 10:00 a. m. by Rev. Dibble. The last quarter-Sunday Church school at worship ly conference of the year will be and study. 11:00 a. m. Morning held on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dr. S. P. Weaver, superinpastor. 7:00 p. m. Christian En- tendent of the conference will be deavors meet at church. Wednes- in charge. Delegates to annual day, Aug. 7. 8:00 p. m. Otterbein conference and trustees of the Guild meets at the home of Joyce church will be elected. Annual Anderegg. Thursday, Aug. 8., 8:00 Sunday school picnic will be held m., Prayer and Bible Study on Island Park Saturday, August

First Lutheran Corner East street and Third avenue. Services for the 11th Sunday after Trinity: Church school at 9:45 Chief service at 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. William Bauer Anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's' by Frank Lynes. Organ numbers: 'Impromptu" in E Minor by Busch and "Postlude" by Bartlett. "Children of the Church" at 11 a. m. under the direction of Miss Blanche Hertzel. Women's Missionary So-All services Daylight Saving Time ciety in the parish house Tuesday Sunday, Aug. 4. 9:30 a. m. Morn- afternoon, On Tuesday evening the ing worship with sermon by pas- Alfred Lauffenburger Class will 10:45 a. m. Sunday Church have a picnic at Washington Park. school at worship and study. 8:00 Meet at the church at 6:15 o'clock. p. m. Evening church worship with Keep in mind the date of the Sunmessage by pastor. Wednesday, day school picnic, Thursday, AugRADIO PROGRAMS

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Rud Barton's Serial — nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
Zeke Manners and Gang—mbs-wor,
5:00—Lil'. Abner Sketch — nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-west
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west
News; Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain
8:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabe-basic
The Chicagoan's Orchest.—cbs-west
5:15—Dance Music; News — nbc-weaf
Bill Stern Sports; Music—wiz-only
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabe
Marion Carley and Piano—cbs-Dixie
8:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-wiz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabe-basic
Dave Bacal's Broadcast — cbs-west
Five Men of Fate Orch,—mbs-chain
5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.— nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wiz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast
Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced—cbs-wabe-basic
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:20—Burns & Allen—nbc-weaf-east
Rex Maupin & Orch.—nbc-red-west
Collidge String Quartet—nbc-wiz
Biondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabe-east
Ensemble: Dance Orches.—cbs-west
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west
Sam Balter Sports—wgn-kwk-wkrc
7:00—James Melton Cone,—nbc-weaf
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wiz
Think You Know Music—cbs-wabe
Quiz—to wgn-wor-cklw-waab-wkbw
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
7:30—Wallenstein Orches.—nbc-weaf
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wiz
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabe
Rayerry Hall." Drama—mbs-chain
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe
Rayerry Hall." Drama—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe
Rayerry Hall." Drama—mbs-chain
8:30—Showboat Via Radio—nbc-wiz
Forcast Broadcast Hour—cbs-wabe
Warsery Hall." Drama—mbs-chain
8:30—Bonce Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Bonce Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-

10:30—Dance Music to 1 - mbs-chain

Clarendon Lutheran noon at 2:30. All are heartily invited. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran groups. Young People's Societies morning worship. The public is Anderson and Mrs. Charles B. Ben-Sunday school 10 a, m. Morning meeting at 6:30. Wednesday eve- cordially invited to hear this world son will entertain. Luther League service 11 a. m., Standard Time. Wallace Johnson, pastor

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday school meets each Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, superintendent.

Ludlow Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship in English at 10:20 a. m Communion services, in Swedish, at 11 a. m. The Brotherhood wil meet Thursday evening at 7:30, C. W. Swanson and Paul Swanson will entertain and Rev. G. K. Stark of Warren will be the guest speaker The Luther League will be guests of the Luther League of the Lutheran church in Kane on Wednesday evening at 8, DST. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

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4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
Serial "Midstream"—nbc-red-west
Ireene Wicker Stories—nbc-wiz-east
Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west
Yella Pessl, Harpsichord—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Bud Barton's serial —nbc-wiz-east
B. Barrett's Songs — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
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Tool—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Prog. — nbc-wjz-east
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Music of the Strings—cbs-midwest
News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Sil5—Landt Trio: News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern Sports; Music-wjz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-basic
Music of the Americas—cbs-west
Edna O'Dell, Harold Turner—mbs-n.
5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
Music of the Americas—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast
Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Capers at Keyboard—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Paul Sullivan News rpt.—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
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6:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn — nbc-weaf
Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-weif
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Musical Americana Orch,—nbc-weaf
Fun With the Reviewers—nbc-wiz
Court of Missing Heirs—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
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9:15—Elmer Davis, News—obs-wabc
News: Dancing Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:10—Tommy Dorsey Orch,—nbc-weaf
Monsieur le Capitaine, Play—nbc-wiz
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1. The girl in the picture, recently opening in Hollywood dramatic performance, was tested on arrival in Hollywood. for what famous fantasy picture? Did she get it? If not, who did?

What top-line star and his studio recently severed an eight-2. What top-line star and his stadio recently year association? After what performance deemed the best

3. Name two famous radio "feuds" carried over into pictures starring the feudists.

Hollywood's crying needs at the moment are: (a) New leading men. (b) A good five-cent cigar. (c) A novelty revolution comparable to the talkies. (d) More pretty girls. (e) Greater box-office returns from the domestic market. Yes or no? Hollywood's crying needs at the moment are: (a) New lead-

Two stellar mamas increased the Hollywood population 5. Two stellar mamas increased the recently. Who are they—and who are the papas?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent, and 90 or above colossal.

(Answers On Page Five)

Hollywood Sights & Sound | Coward operetta. Allan Jones, Su-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — What to do? What kind of pictures to make. War or no-war, heavy or light?

Hollywood is answering the questions with generalities which nay or may not mean anything. Hollywood also answers the questions with production plans, and here are the films they're making or talking about making, this summer or later

"Billy the Kid" will give Robert Taylor another Hi-Mister heman role, miles removed from the Hey-Kid pretty-boy assignments of some of his past features. "Santa Fe Trail" will claim Errol Flynn for another in the "Dodge City" - "Virginia City" "Silver Queen," yarn of Alaska's gold rush, is booked for Claire Trevor. "When the Daltons Rode" is nearing completion with Kay Francis and Randolph Scott. "Rangers of Fortune" and "Texas!" and "Brigham Young" and "Arizona" and "Return of Frank James" and "Cherokee Strip' "Kit Carson" (with Jon Hall) are others making it appear that the West still is safe for the screen. Add "Calamity Jane" and a few more and you've got what looks like a first-class cycle.

THE sea still is open to Hollywood, too. "Captain Horatio Hornblower," the great adventure varn, is still on tap. "The Long Voyage Home" is Eugene O'Neill stuff, handled by salty John Ford, Frank Lloyd, the "Mutiny on the Bounty" man, talks of a sequel.

There shall be music in big and little musicals. MacDonald and Eddy in "Bittersweet," the Noel

sanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music." The Irving Berlin num-ber, "Say It with Music." And "Down Argentine Way" (Betty Grable-Don Ameche) and "Song of the Islands." "Argentine Nights" (Ritz brothers, Andrews sisters). "Spring Parade" (De-anna Durbin). "Love Thy Neighbor" (Jack Benny-Fred Allen). 'Too Many Girls," with George Abbott bringing his own show to

(Gloria Jean). Another cycle. There shall be Capra-who perhaps ought to be listed under mysteries because he's been keeping "The Life of John Doe" a secret. (It's reported to be about a baseball player, Gary Cooper.

films. "A Little Bit of Heaven"

THERE'LL be sweetness and I light, comedy and romance. "Little Men" and "Laddie" and "Honeymoon for Three" (Ann Sheridan - George Brent) and more of "Dr. Christian" (Jean Hersholt) and "Three Girls and a Gob" (Harold Lloyd production), and "Her Father's Daughter" (by Gene tratton also author of "Laddie"). tratton-Porter.

There'll be stage plays ranging from "The Letter" and "Philadel-phia Story" to "They Knew What They Wanted" and "The Constant There'll be serious stuff, but

not so much. "Flotsam," the Fredric March picture. "Secret Army, the Fifth Column yarn. "Sister Carrie," the Dreiser story. The great outdoors (apart from

the westerns) calls DeMille once again. "Reap the Wild Wind," story of the Flor da keys, is his

It looks, in plans, like a summer of "business as usual."

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GAMES TODAY

American Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago National Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

International Syracuse at Montreal. Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Rochester. Baltimore at Toronto.

With Elmo Wolfe slamming a (A) Under the showers at the pair of home runs to pace a 14-hit Meadow Club yesterday, Frank attack, the National Forge last Kovacs called eneerfully to Don night entered the semi-final round McNeill; of the Pennsylvania Semi-Pro Baseball tournament, turning back way in the past two years, haven't

North Apollo, 9 to 3. orth Apollo, 9 to o.
Wolfe had three hits in four To the Wolfe had three hits in four "Uh-huh." trips, batting in five runs. "Lefty" Kulick started on the

North Apollo for four frames while statement, but that conversation the Forge picked up two runs in was a good tip-off to the con-the opening frame. In the fifth, trasting mental attitudes of the Frank walked the first hitter and two players. Two years ago they the second was hit by a pitched were a pair of promising young ball and when Solters doubled both tennis players. Today they meet in runs across, Hank Wise came in the final of the Meadow Club Into relieve Kulick in the following vitation tournament, one of the frame. Hank was hit by a batted ball court season.

the game. The Forgers went out three-times winner of the tourney, to get five runs in the sixth and 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, interspersing his although North Apollo added an- performance with an equally outother in the seventh, that was the ball game. The contest was called at the end of the singlet. at the end of the eighth because 6-1.

four trips. Solters, a brother of whose aim is to dispatch his oppon-the Cleveland third sacker, got the ent as quickly as possible and who only extra base hit for the losers, is willing to let the gallery be en-

Monday afternoon the Forgers the tennis. meet Ford City, the winner taking Forge's only loss was at the hands lowing: IS of Natrona, while the sole Ford City defeat was handed out by behind Riggs to move so he could the Forge, 12 to 10.

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Runs batted in Solters, Morrison, Wolfe 5, Giegerich, Wise. Two base hits-James. Solters. Three guard; Merlyn Condit and Wally base hits-Giegerich. Home runs -Wolfe 2. Stolen bases-Nagle, Sacrifice hit-Morrison. Double play- Speer to Souchak to Marken. Base on balls-off Kulick 5. off Fryer 2. Struck out-by Kulick 5, Piscolish 2, Caffrey 2. Hits-of Kulick, 2 in 5 innings; off Wise, 2 in 1 inning; off Caffrey, 2 in 2 innings; off Fryer, 10 in 5 and 2-3 innings; off Piscolish, 4 in 1 and 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Kulick. Losing pitcher—Fryer. Hit by pitcher-by Kulick (Kwas-Wild pitch-Kulick. Um-

Protozoa called "trypanosomes" are responsible for true African sleeping sickness. Tsetse flies only spread the disease.

GAMES TOMORROW American. Same as today.

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International Jersey City at Buffalo (2) Baltimore at Rochester (2) Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3-

"We've certainly come a long we, Don? To this McNeill responded,

There's no contesting the truth hill for the Irvine crew and blanked of the lanky Oakland, Calif. boy's

and was forced to retire at the end of the sixth, Caffrey finishing the game The Tagger of the sixth of the s

Today's final will be a meeting Joe Nagle was another luminary between a bubbling personality kid at the plate with three singles in and a staid, business-like player tertained solely by the quality of

Kovacs, defeating Riggs for the on undefeated Natrona in the finals first time in seven meetings over for the state championship. The a three-year period, did the fol-

He ordered a ball boy standing serve to Bobby without being distracted; later, after missing an easy overhead smash, he punched his temples and exclaimed, "It can't happen here." He let his racquet sail into the gallery after swinging at a drive, recovered it and inquired solicitiously if anyone had been injured. Then he told a weman in the audience to remove her glasses. When Riggs switched to a new racquet, Frank, to the annoyance of officials, offered to interrupt the match and slug a few balls to help Bobby break it

Late in the second set, Riggs beat him to the baseline with a lob and Kovacs tossed his racquet high into the air. It nearly beaned an official who already had one arm in a sling. After that, Frank tended to business until the end when he saluted the vanquished Riggs by sliding the racquet along the ground to Bobby's feet. As for McNeill-he played ten-

Z Mack 0 1 0 0 0 0 SIX TARTANS GET BID TO CLEVELAND

Pittsburgh, Aug. 3—(.P)—Six Carnegie Tech gridsters have been invited to play in the midwest All Stars-Cleveland Rams game Karl Striegel, end: Gene Musial. Ingalis, halfbacks; Dick Swab and Ronald Gumbert, tackles. Condit won't be able to accept, however. as he already agreed to play for the Eastern All Stars against the New York Giants in New York.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press American Association Columbus 5-12, Indianapolis 3-Toledo 4-1, Louisville 3-2. Kansas City 8, Milwaukec 2. St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 3.

Interstate Sunbury 4-8, Lancaster 3-4. Wilmington 4. Trenton 3. Reading 3. Allentown 1. Harrisburg 5, York 2.

Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press Chicago-Irish Bobby Ruffin, 131, of Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Frankie Covelli, 128, Brooklyn (10). Dayton, O .- Joe Marinelli. 1251/2 featherweight champion (10).

Giant-Killer



Frank Kovacs

Lanky Oakland, Calif., net star who crushed National Champion Bobby Riggs at Southampton yesterday. Today Kovacs meets Don McNeill in the finals.



The current issue of the Pennsylvania Angler states that of our so-called protected game fish, only three were native to Pennsylvania waters—the eastern chain pickerel, the Chautauqua muskellunge and the brook trout. Which will be news to many sportsmen who thought istered in the North Warren cirthat, like Topsy, most of our game fish "just growed" in Pennsylvania cuit, the Unico winning from West streams years and years ago. Records indicate that the smallmouth terer made up the winning battery, bass was first stocked in waters east of the Allegheny mountains in with Reynolds pitching and Cruick-1863, a group of Philadelphia sportsmen being responsible for the first shank catching for the West Penn. planting, which was made in the Delaware river. Early records indicate the bass also was native to Lake Erie and catches of this game fish | + were made in the vicinity of Erie in the early part of the ninetcenth

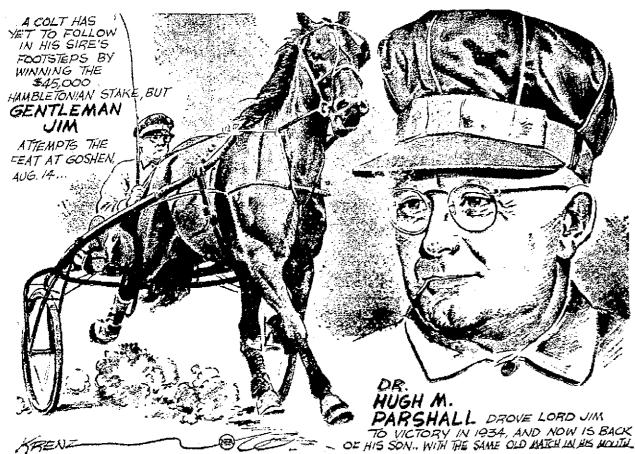
The wall-eyed pike, or Susquehanna salmon as it is commonly called in many sections of Pennsylvania, is believed to have been first stocked in the Chemung river, New York State, by a Jesuit priest and in an Englishman about 1800. From the original planting in the Chemung, single) to lead them to victory over Cleveland September 24. They are the fish rapidly spread southward in the Susquehanna river. As for the Tigers rainbows and the browns, two of Warren county's most sought after game fish, the former is believed to have been first brought in from the Pacific slope about 1897, and the brownies from the original shipment pitching stopped Reds cold in first from Germany were first received at the Corry hatchery in 1886.

> And speaking of the pike or "Susquehanna salmon," we are re- ed to win game. minded that for many years the fish commission has been seeking the true origin of the latter term. It is neither a salmon nor a member of Doyle, Cardinals-Former hit two the pike family-it's a perch which continues to strike during hot home runs, one of them in ninth weather when its colleagues, the pickerel and muskellunge, are too mad inning to win first game, and latter at the high temperature to bother with bait. We mentioned above the pitched seven-hit ball to sew up planting of the "Susquehanna salmon" in the Chemung and its spread second game. all the way to Chesapeake Bay. It is believed that the term came from the fact that farmers and millers along the Susquehanna referred to Pirates-Their doubles in tenth in- judgment would be sound, according to Cooper. the perch as "salmon" in contracts with apprentices. These settlers ning brought victory over Phillies. saved their pork and served fish to the hired hands. The apprentices. in retaliation, banded together and insisted on a contract guaranteeing "they would not be fed salmon more than two times a week."

You said it! . . . Wait a minute until we get our boots off . . . Jim Foti publicly denies that he has joined the navy as was reported when he resigned as coach of Erie's Cathedral Prep . . . He's working in Jamestown . . . Helen Dettweiler, the blonde star of Wilson's feminine professional brigade, played an exhibition match on the Erie course this week and shot a 38-37-75 for a new women's record . . . Our attention has frequently been called to our error in reporting the Corry one-day tournament day before yesterday . . . Honest, folks, we knew better . . Yeah, yeah, it should have been 18- and 36-hole rounds instead of 9 and 18 . . . Does that take care of everything? . . . Wayne (Windy) Crawford, former Edinboro star, is among the applicants for the coaching job at Fairview, made vacant by the resignation of Joe Krupa, who goes to George Washington U. . . . An electric-eye device for calling fouls may be installed on one of the local alleys this season . . . All of Dayton, outpointed Joe Archibald, the stream-lined slides in California are being thus equipped . . . Prob12412. Pawtucket. R. I., former ably on the theory that an electric-eye can't talk back and can't be ably on the theory that an electric-eye can't talk back and can't be punched on the nose. Many Warren golfers will be at Chautauqua next Wednesday for the Picard-Snead-Eberhardt-Souter exhibition . Monday night will bring more Russell Field developments . . . The school board will peek at the revised bids for a sheet metal fence.

In His Sire's Hoofprints

Toronto at Montreal (2)



ASEBALL

Game scheduled for Sunday at Wilder Field, Irvine, has been postponed on account of the death of one of the team members.

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set Handicap, Hollywood Park ends its third and most successful turf Spoil Dodgers' Chance postward the \$20,000 added Sunmeeting today before a good-bye

throng of more than 30.000. Named to parade to the post for a final shot at a major purse were Charles S. Howard's Kayak II and Advocator, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, A. A. Baroni's Specify and Vain Bo; George S, Stratton's Hys- roller coaster. terical, Louis B. Mayer's Beautiful

The distance, a mile and one half, made it difficult to predict. but the Howard entry of Kayak II and Advocator shaped up as the class of the field despite the poor showing made by the pair in the Gold Cup a week ago.

Softball Notes

SIXTH STRAIGHT

League last evening, edging the an advantage. ers' hats, with 19 being clouted by hit hurling in the first game came the first half champs.

in the first three frames, leading 12 innings before the Bees finally 14 to 4 at the end of the third, but loaded the bases and Rookie Chet Count's lads came back with five Ross singled home the deciding in the sixth, three in the seventh, run. four in the eighth and one in the minth as Zerbe started throwing edged out the Dodgers 4-3, with them past the Moose batters right into Pirillo's mitt. Cummings and the last two batters in a rescue act Trembly were the Moose battery. It was Zerbe's first start, and

the former high school grid and court star was impressive after a in the ninth inning, to give the Gishaky beginning. Joe Bonavita had five hits, in-

cluding a homer, for the winners, but Carl Doyle checked the New with Keller and Loney each collect- Yorkers on seven hits in the night- | ceed 200 feet in height. ing four hits for the Moose.

ELES ON TOP

The Elks No. 1 team took a 14-10 decision from the Clarendon Odd Fellows in the Fraternal League last night at the South Side diamond. The batteries were Christensen and F. Baldensperger for the Elks, with Wilson and Whittaker for the losers.

NORTH WARREN LOOP Another slugging circus was reg-

Yesterday's Stars

Lefty Thornton Lee, White Sox -Held Senators to two hits. Joe Cronin, Red Sox-Hit for the cycle (home run, triple, double and

Nick Strincevich, John Salvo and Chet Ross, Bees-Former's six-hit game, while Salvo scattered seven safeties over 12 innings of nightcap

until Ross singled with bases load-Babe Young, Giants, and Carl

Bob Elliott and Arky Vaughan,

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HOWARD ENTRIES ARE Reds Lose First Twith Los Angeles, Aug. 3—(A) With a crack field slated to go posturant the \$20,000 and the go

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League champions, whipped, winner of the \$25,000 Hollywood whom everybody said couldn't Derby July 20, the Edgement who just couldn't be beaten in suc-Stable's Mount Vernon II, and Et- cession, have managed to lose five

out of their last six games. That kind of traveling has got to homer and young Dominick DiMagolia II, owned by Bing Crosby and be labeled a slump, even if it ends gio smacked one with two on to right there and the Reds start win- rout Buck Newsom, although tha ning again. They dropped one of their dear-

est possessions yesterday when the two victories, 10-3 and 4-3. It was the first time that Cincinnati had lost a double-header this year. Boston has been murderous to the Reds all year and their tri-

umphs yesterday gave them an even break for the dozen times the clubs have met. This made the Count's Restaurant hung up its Bees the only team in the league sixth straight victory in the City over which the champs don't have Moose 17 to 14 in a slugfest. The only runs the Reds were able Twenty base hits rang off the los- to get off Nick Strincevich's's six-

on a three-run homer by Frank The Moose scored all of its runs | McCormick, The second game went The short-handed Chicago Cubs

busy Claude Passeau striking out that gave Larry French his 11th victory of the year.

ants a 5-4 verdict over the St. Louis Cardinals in their first game.

The American League situation Hold onto your hats, boys, the remained unchanged, with Detroit Cincinnati Reds are riding that a game in front, as both the Tigers and the Cleveland Indians were

Joe Cronin hit for the cycle--a Thomas Taggart's Big Flast slump because they had pitchers home run, triple, double and single a 12-9 triumph over the Tigers. Jimmic Foxx also hit his 23rd

> league's leading pitcher wasn't charged with the loss. The Yankees pummelled the In-Boston Bees humiliated them with dians with 12 hits in a 10-2 game

that was scarred by nine errors. The best hurling in several days was a two-hitter turned in by Southpaw Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox in beating the Washington Senators 10-2. Lee missed a shutout when Jim Bloodworth homered with one on, but this blow became insignificant in the face of a 16-hit onslaught by the White Sox.

Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0 in a night game, although he gave eight hits to four that his teammates collected. Two, of the latter were homers and two runs scored on a wild throw by Benny McCoy.

The Pittsburgh Pirates also were held to four hits for nine innings; in a night game with the Phillies, but they bunched four more in the tenth to win 5-2.

If costs almost \$12,000 to cover Babe Young hit two homers, one an acre of ground with glass for growing hothouse produce.

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Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Driver Hardest Club for Most Golfers to Master Thoroughly, and Low Scores Can't Be Made Without Good Start on Each Hole

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

THE driver is the hardest club for most golfers to master thoroughly, but, as Harry Cooper points out, few good ones will admit it because the tec shot is the most spectacular and therefore the most

Lighthorse Harry Cooper is convinced that an analysis of most players' games would show more errors committed with the driver than with any other club. There are few players

hook, top or otherwise mangle four tec shots out of 18. For a man to be off on four mashic-niblick swings in a round is rare. They don't pay off on the drive, but Cooper, the stylist, stresses that neither do they write checks for 10-foot putts which drop for an

eight after a 450-yard expedition through the rough. DURING tournaments of national importance you frequently hear the remark that the stars devote practice periods to the putting green because that is where championships are won and lost.

"That is nonsense," says Cooper, the great runner-upper. "Most topnotchers spend considerable time on practice greens at tournaments because no two courses have greens exactly alike, and it is ighly essential to get the feel of strange greens.

These same players have spent days perfecting long wooden shots on practice fairways at home. "Since a drive is hit the same way on one course as on another,

driving practice at the site of the tournament isn't so necessary. NINETY-NINE of every 100 golfers, if given their choice of having only one perfect shot on a hole, would prefer the drive. And their

There's no other club with which you can cover as much distance. "It is well to be able to make delicate recoveries from traps and stroke-saving run-ups from off the green," asserts the machine-like Texas Englishman, "but the fact remains that on a par 4, 450-yard hole this distance must be covered before a putt can be holed, and I know

of no more damaging factor than a drive sliced or hooked off the fair-The farther away from the hole, the less chance a player has of hitting the green, so why, asks Cooper, delude one's self into ignoring poor tee shots upon the false assumption that the mashic and putter will

make up the lost ground? Golf courses simply are not laid out that way.

Scram!

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP SAY, DOC, WHAT'S THAT LOW HUMMIN' WHEW! I'M BEGINNING TO THINK WE'LL PLOPPED DOWN NOISE? AN' LOOKIT NEVER GET TO MY TONGUE ON THE BURN-TH'SKY BEHIND FEELS LIKE ING SANDS OF US! A DRY EGYPT, OUR SPONGE, FRIENDS, ALLEY DOP, DR. BRONSON AND ODOLA, SET OUT IN THE DIRECTION OF THE NILE!



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er; SALVO and Masi, Berres. St. Louis .. 000 001 003-4 10 0 New York . 000 200 201-5 9 0 Cooper, RUSSELL and Owen; and Danning.

100 000 101-3 9 St. Louis ... New York . 000 001 000-1 7 DOYLE and Padgett; GUM- Mack. BERT and Danning.

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International Buffalo 6-3, Newark 5-8. Rochester 3, Jersey City 2. Montreal 3. Syracuse 2 Toronto 3, Baltimore 2

GAMES TODAY

American Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

National Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn. International Syracuse at Montreal. Newark at Buffalo.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Toronto.

orth Apollo, 9 to 3.

Wolfe had three hits in four "Uh-huh." trips, batting in five runs. "Lefty" Kulick started on the hill for the Irvine crew and blanked of the lanky Oakland, Calif. boy's

North Apollo, 9 to 3.

night entered the semi-final round McNeill:

we, Don?

serve to Bobby without being dis-

few balls to help Bobby break it

Late in the second set, Riggs

lob and Kovacs tossed his racquet

SIX TARTANS GET

BID TO CLEVELAND

Carnegie Tech gridsters have been

invited to play in the midwest All

Ingalls, halfbacks; Dick Swab and

Ronald Gumbert, tackles. Condit

won't be able to accept, however,

as he already agreed to play for

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

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Interstate

Last Night's Bouts

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Toledo 4-1, Louisville 3-2.

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3.

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2.

Sunbury 4-8, Lancaster 3-4.

Wilmington 4, Trenton 3.

Reading 3, Allentown 1.

Harrisburg 5, York 2.

TO VICTORY IN 1934, AND NOW IS BACK OF HIS SON.. WITH THE SAME OLD MATCH IN HIS MOUTH

Columbus 5-12, Indianapolis 3-5.

New York Giants in New York.

Stars-Cleveland Rams game

of the Pennsylvania Semi-Pro

North Apollo for four frames while statement, but that conversation the Forge picked up two runs in was a good tip-off to the conthe opening frame. In the fifth, trasting mental attitudes of the Frank walked the first hitter and two players. Two years ago they the second was hit by a pitched were a pair of promising young ball and when Solters doubled both tennis players. Today they meet in runs across, Hank Wise came in the final of the Meadow Club Into relieve Kulick in the following vitation tournament, one of the .505 frame.

Hank was hit by a batted ball court season. 473 and was forced to retire at the 360 end of the sixth, Caffrey finishing National Champion Bobby Riggs, three-times winner of the tourney, to get five runs in the sixth and 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, interspersing his .344 the game. The Forgers went out although North Apollo added another in the seventh, that was the ball game. The contest was called McNeill, on an adjoining court, at the end of the eighth because crushed Elwood Cooke, 6-0, 6-4,

Joe Nagle was another luminary between a bubbling personality kid at the plate with three singles in and a staid, business-like player four trips. Solters, a brother of whose aim is to dispatch his opponthe Cleveland third sacker, got the ent as quickly as possible and who only extra base hit for the losers, is willing to let the gallery be en-

Monday afternoon the Forgers the tennis. meet Ford City, the winner taking Kovacs, defeating Riggs for the on undefeated Natrona in the finals first time in seven meetings over for the state championship. The a three-year period, did the fol-St. Louis .. 000 121 10x-5 4 0 Forge's only loss was at the hands lowing: BABICH and Hayes; HARRIS of Natrona, while the sole Ford He ordered a ball boy standing City defeat was handed out by behind Riggs to move so he could the Forge, 12 to 10.

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		A	B.	R.	H.	
e.	cf		4	0	0	

5	Atortii Apono		easy overhead smash, he punched
1	AB. R. H. O. A.	E.	his temples and exclaimed, "It
	R. Blystone, cf 4 0 0 4 0	0	can't happen here." He let his
	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	racquet sail into the gallery after
	Kvaskwak, lf3 1 1 0 0		swinging at a drive, recovered it
	Solters, rf3 0 1 1 0	1	and inquired solicitiously if anyone
1	Marken, 1b 2 0 0 10 0	0	had been injured. Then he told a
	E. Blystone, c 4 0 1 2 1	0	woman in the audience to remove
1	Piscolish, 3b4 0 1 2 0	0	her glasses. When Riggs switched
	Speer, 2b4 0 0 0 6	0	to a new racquet. Frank, to the
	Fryer, p3 0 1 0 0	0	annoyance of officials, offered to
4	P. Piscolish, p 1 0 0 0 0	0	
5			few balls to help Bobby break it

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National	For	ge			
AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Nagle, 2b4	2	3	1	2	0
James, 3b4	1	1	1	2	0
Wolfe, lf4	3	3	2	0	0
Rosequist, c3	0	2	8	0	0
Morrison, ss3	0	0	1	2	0
Hajnik, 1b4	0	2	8	0	0
Massa, cf3	1	0	1	0	0
Giegerich, rf4	1	2	2	0	1
Kulick, p2	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, p1	0	1	0	0	0
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32 9 14 24 7 1 z Ran for Wise in 6th.

North Apollo000 020 10-3

Runs batted in Solters, Morri-Melton, W. Brown, Lynn, JOINER son, Wolfe 5, Giegerich, Wise. Two Karl Striegel, end; Gene Musial, base hits-James, Solters. Three guard; Merlyn Condit and Wally base hits-Giegerich. Home runs Wolfe 2. Stolen bases-Nagle, Sacrifice hit-Morrison. Double play-Speer to Souchak to Marken. Base on balls-off Kulick 5, off Fryer 2. Struck out-by Kulick 5, Piscolish 2, Caffrey 2, Hits-of Kulick, 2 in 5 innings; TAMULIS, Pressnell, Carleton and off Wise, 2 in 1 inning: off Caffrey, 2 in 2 innings; off Fryer, 10 in 5 and 2-3 innings; off Piscolish, 4 in 1 and 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher-Kulick. Losing pitcher-Fryer. Hit by pitcher—by Kulick (Kwas-Wild pitch-Kulick. Umpires-Sabuck and Pack.

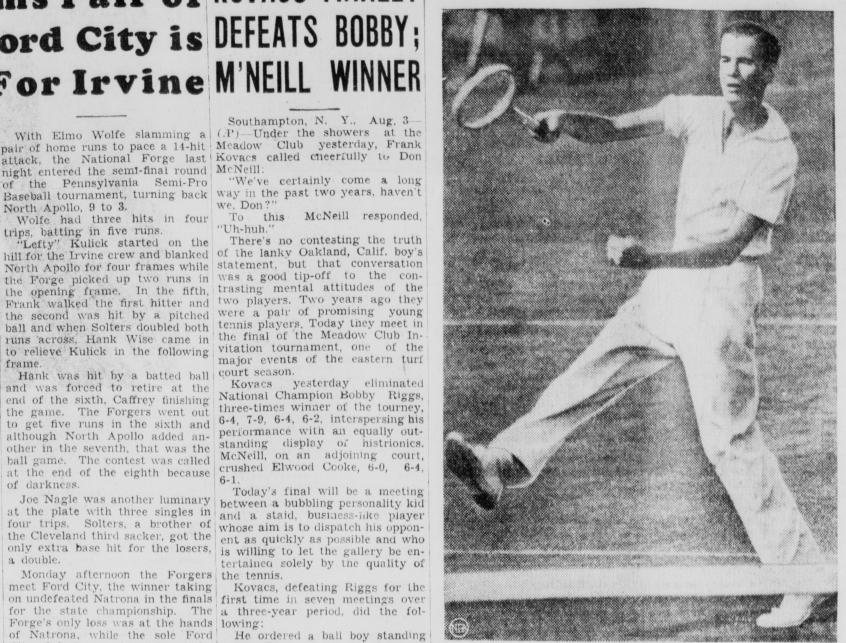
> Protozoa called "trypanosomes" are responsible for true African sleeping sickness. Tsetse flies only spread the disease.

GAMES TOMORROW American Same as today.

National Same as today.

International Jersey City at Buffalo (2) Baltimore at Rochester (2) Newark at Syracuse. Toronto at Montreal (2)

Giant-Killer



tracted; later, after missing an Lanky Oakland, Calif., net star who crushed National Champion easy overhead smash, he punched Bobby Riggs at Southampton yesterday. Today Kovacs meets Don McNeill in the finals.



The current issue of the Pennsylvania Angler states that of our taker for the losers. beat him to the baseline with a so-called protected game fish, only three were native to Pennsylvania waters—the eastern chain pickerel, the Chautauqua muskellunge and high into the air. It nearly beaned an official who already had one the brook trout. Which will be news to many sportsmen who thought istered in the North Warren cirarm in a sling. After that, Frank that, like Topsy, most of our game fish "just growed" in Pennsylvania cuit, the Unico winning from West tended to business until the end streams years and years ago. Records indicate that the smallmouth terer made up the winning battery when he saluted the vanquished bass was first stocked in waters east of the Allegheny mountains in with Reynolds pitching and Cruick-Riggs by sliding the racquet along 1863, a group of Philadelphia sportsmen being responsible for the first shank catching for the West Penn. As for McNeill-he played ten- planting, which was made in the Delaware river. Early records indicate the bass also was native to Lake Erie and catches of this game fish were made in the vicinity of Erie in the early part of the nineteenth

The wall-eyed pike, or Susquehanna salmon as it is commonly Pittsburgh, Aug. 3-(A)-Six called in many sections of Pennsylvania, is believed to have been first stocked in the Chemung river, New York State, by a Jesuit priest and in an Englishman about 1800. From the original planting in the Chemung, Cleveland September 24. They are the fish rapidly spread southward in the Susquehanna river. As for the Tigers rainbows and the browns, two of Warren county's most sought after game fish, the former is believed to have been first brought in from the Chet Ross, Bees-Former's six-hit Pacific slope about 1897, and the brownies from the original shipment pitching stopped Reds cold in first from Germany were first received at the Corry hatchery in 1886.

the Eastern All Stars against the And speaking of the pike or "Susquehanna salmon," we are re- ed to win game. minded that for many years the fish commission has been seeking the Babe Young, Giants, and Carl true origin of the latter term. It is neither a salmon nor a member of Doyle, Cardinals-Former hit two the pike family-it's a perch which continues to strike during hot home runs, one of them in ninth weather when its colleagues, the pickerel and muskellunge, are too mad inning to win first game, and latter at the high temperature to bother with bait. We mentioned above the pitched seven-hit ball to sew up planting of the "Susquehanna salmon" in the Chemung and its spread second game. all the way to Chesapeake Bay. It is believed that the term came from the fact that farmers and millers along the Susquehanna referred to Pirates—Their doubles in tenth inthe perch as "salmon" in contracts with apprentices. These settlers ning brought victory over Phillies. saved their pork and served fish to the hired hands. The apprentices, in retaliation, banded together and insisted on a contract guaranteeing "they would not be fed salmon more than two times a week.

You said it! . . . Wait a minute until we get our boots off . . . Jim Foti publicly denies that he has joined the navy as was reported when he resigned as coach of Erie's Cathedral Prep . . . Jamestown . . . Helen Dettweiler, the blonde star of Wilson's feminine professional brigade, played an exhibition match on the Erie course this week and shot a 38-37-75 for a new women's record . . . Our attention has frequently been called to our error in reporting the Corry one-day tournament day before yesterday . . . Honest, folks, we knew better . Yeah, yeah, it should have been 18- and 36-hole rounds instead of 9 and 18... Does that take care of everything? ... Wayne (Windy) Chicago-Irish Bobby Ruffin, 131, Crawford, former Edinboro star, is among the applicants for the coach of Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed ing job at Fairview, made vacant by the resignation of Joe Krupa, who Frankie Covelli, 128, Brooklyn (10). goes to George Washington U. An electric-eye device for calling fouls may be installed on one of the local alleys this season . . . All of Dayton, O.-Joe Marinelli, 1251/2 Dayton, outpointed Joe Archibald, 124½, Pawtucket, R. I., former featherweight champion (10). the stream-lined slides in California are being thus equipped ably on the theory that an electric-eye can't talk back and can't be punched on the nose. Many Warren golfers will be at Chautauqua next Wednesday for the Picard-Snead-Eberhardt-Souter exhibition Monday night will bring more Russell Field developments school board will peek at the revised bids for a sheet metal fence.

postward the \$20,000 added Sunset Handicap, Hollywood Park ends its third and most successful turf Spoil Dodgers' Chance meeting today before a good-bye throng of more than 30,000.

Named to parade to the post for a final shot at a major purse were Charles S. Howard's Kayak II and Advocator, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, A. A. Baroni's Specify and Vain Bo; George S. Stratton's Hys- roller coaster. terical, Louis B. Mayer's Beautiful Thomas Taggart's Big Flash olia II, owned by Bing Crosby and out of their last six games.

but the Howard entry of Kayak II ning again. and Advocator shaped up as the class of the field despite the poor est possessions yesterday when the showing made by the pair in the Boston Bees humiliated them with dians with 13 hits in a 10-2 game Gold Cup a week ago.

Softball Notes

SIXTH STRAIGHT

League last evening, edging the an advantage. Moose 17 to 14 in a slugfest. The only runs the Reds were able Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns shut out the Philadelphia ers' bats, with 19 being clouted by hit hurling in the first game came Athletics 5-0 in a night game, aithe first half champs.

in the first three frames, leading 12 innings before the Bees finally 14 to 4 at the end of the third, but loaded the bases and Rookie Chet Count's lads came back with five Ross singled home the deciding in the sixth, three in the seventh, run. four in the eighth and one in the Trembly were the Moose battery. It was Zerbe's first start, and victory of the year,

shaky beginning. cluding a homer, for the winners, but Carl Doyle checked the New with Keller and Loney each collect- Yorkers on seven hits in the night- ceed 200 feet in height. ing four hits for the Moose.

ELKS ON TOP

The Elks No. 1 team took a 14-10 decision from the Clarendon Odd Fellows in the Fraternal League last night at the South Side diamond. The batteries were Christensen and F. Baldensperger for the Elks, with Wilson and Whit-

NORTH WARREN LOOP Another slugging circus was reg-

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Lefty Thornton Lee, White Sox Held Senators to two hits. Joe Cronin Red Sox-Hit for the cycle (home run, triple, double and single) to lead them to victory over

Nick Strincevich, John Salvo and game, while Salvo scattered seven safeties over 12 innings of nightcap until Ross singled with bases load-

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HOWARD ENTRIES ARE FAVORED IN SUNSET Reds Lose First Twin Los Angeles, Aug. 3—(A)— Bill Of Season; Cubs

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League champions, whipped winner of the \$25,000 Hollywood whom everybody said couldn't slump because they had pitchers home run, triple, double and single Derby July 20, the Edgement who just couldn't be beaten in suc-Stable's Mount Vernon II, and Et- cession, have managed to lose five

The distance, a mile and one be labeled a slump, even if it ends gio smacked one with two on to half, made it difficult to predict, right there and the Reds start win- rout Buck Newsom, although the

They dropped one of their dear- charged with the loss. two victories, 10-3 and 4-3. It was that was scarred by nine errors. the first time that Cincinnati had lost a double-header this year.

umphs yesterday gave them an

on a three-run homer by Frank The Moose scored all of its runs McCormick. The second game went

The short-handed Chicago Cubs ninth as Zerbe started throwing edged out the Dodgers 4-3, with them past the Moose batters right busy Claude Passeau striking out into Pirillo's mitt. Cummings and the last two batters in a rescue act that gave Larry French his 11th

the former high school grid and Babe Young hit two homers, one an acre of ground with glass for court star was impressive after a in the ninth inning, to give the Giants a 5-4 verdict over the St. Joe Bonavita had five hits, in- Louis Cardinals in their first game,

The American League situation Hold onto your hats, boys, the remained unchanged, with Detroit Cincinnati Reds are riding that a game in front, as both the Tigers

to guide the Boston Red Sox to 12-9 triumph over the Tigers. Jimmie Foxx also hit his 23rd That kind of traveling has got to homer and young Dominick DiMagleague's leading pitcher wasn't

> The Yankees pummelled the In-The best hurling in several days

was a two-hitter turned in by Boston has been murderous to Southpaw Thornton Lee of the Chithe Reds all year and their tri- cago White Sox in beating the Washington Senators 10-2. Lee even break for the dozen times the missed a shutout when Jim Bloodclubs have met. This made the worth homered with one on, but Count's Restaurant hung up its Bees the only team in the league this blow became insignificant in sixth straight victory in the City over which the champs don't have the face of a 16-hit onslaught by

though he gave eight hits to four that his teammates collected. Two of the latter were homers and two runs scored on a wild throw by

Benny McCoy. The Pittsburgh Pirates also were held to four hits for nine innings. in a night game with the Phillies. but they bunched four more in the tenth to win 5-2.

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Driver Hardest Club for Most Golfers to

Master Thoroughly, and Low Scores Can't Be Made Without Good Start on Each Hole BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

THE driver is the hardest club for most golfers to master thoroughly, but, as Harry Cooper points out, few good ones will admit it because the tee shot is the most spectacular and therefore the most sought-after.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper is convinced that an analysis of most players' games would show more errors committed with the driver than with any other club.

There are few players in the low 80s and high 70c who don't push. hook, top or otherwise mangle four tee shots out of 18. For a man to be off on four mashie-niblick swings in a round is rare, They don't pay off on the drive, but Cooper, the stylist, stresses

that neither do they write checks for 10-foot putts which drop for an eight after a 450-yard expedition through the rough. DURING tournaments of national importance you frequently hear the

remark that the stars devote practice periods to the putting green because that is where championships are won and lost.

'That is nonsense," says Cooper, the great runner-upper. "Most topnotchers spend considerable time on practice greens at tournaments because no two courses have greens exactly alike, and it is

highly essential to get the feel of strange greens. "These same players have spent days perfecting long wooden shots on practice fairways at home. 'Since a drive is hit the same way on one course as on another,

driving practice at the site of the tournament isn't so necessary.' INETY-NINE of every 100 golfers, if given their choice of having

NINETY-NINE of every 100 goners, it gives that on their only one perfect shot on a hole, would prefer the drive. And their judgment would be sound, according to Cooper There's no other club with which you can cover as much distance. 'It is well to be able to make delicate recoveries from traps and

stroke-saving run-ups from off the green," asserts the machine-like Texas Englishman, "but the fact remains that on a par 4, 450-yard hole this distance must be covered before a putt can be holed, and I know of no more damaging factor than a drive sliced or hooked off the fair-The farther away from the hole, the less chance a player has of

hitting the green, so why, asks Cooper, delude one's self into ignoring poor tee shots upon the false assumption that the mashie and putter will make up the lost ground? Golf courses simply are not laid out that way.

ALLEY OOP

Scram!

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In His Sire's Hoofprints



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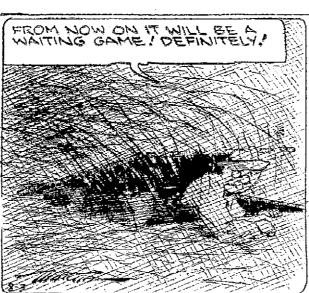
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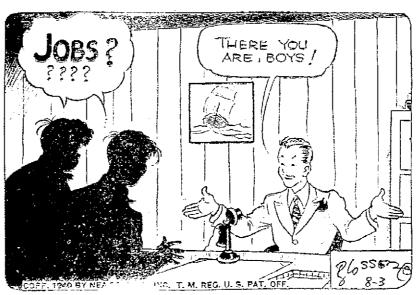
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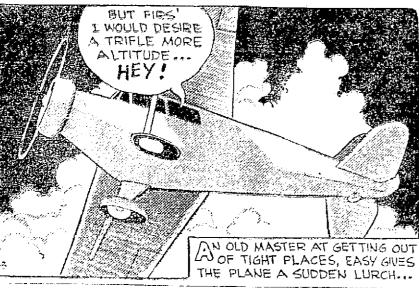
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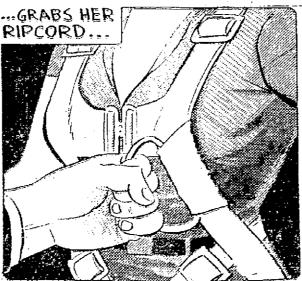


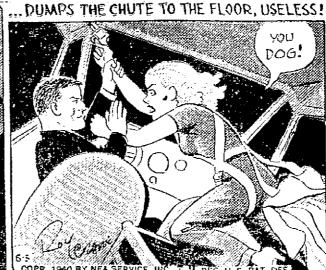
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By FRED HARMAN







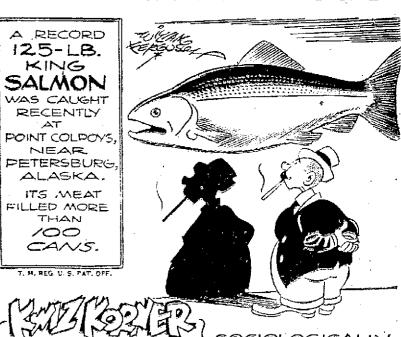
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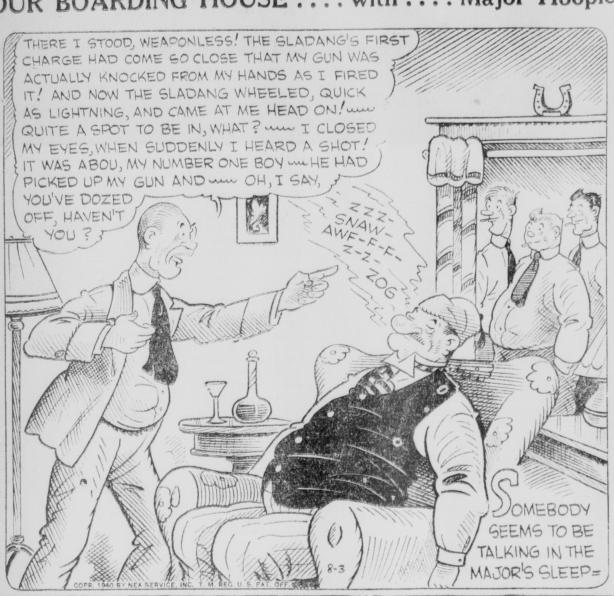
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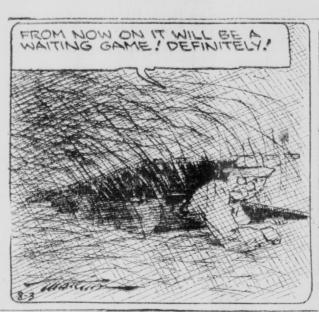
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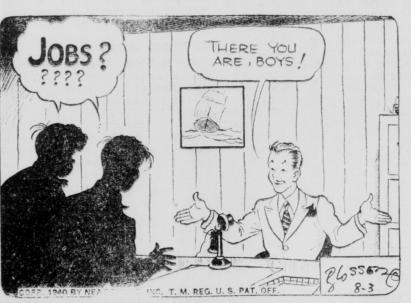
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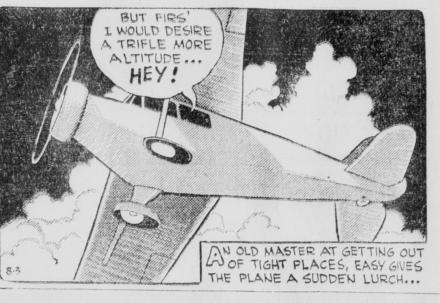
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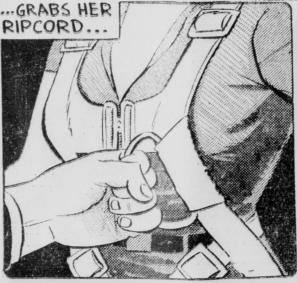
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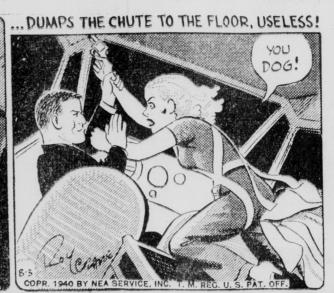


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tic, porch. Adults. L. A. Carlson. Call 1562-J. FOR RENT-Two very nice apart-

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Senate to See Fight

D. P., care Times-Mirror.

on Draft

(From Page One) enlistment system had broken

The letter was made public by Vandenberg last night, a few hours after President Roosevelt

said at a press conference: "I am distinctly in favor of a selective service training bill and I consider it essential to adequate national defense."

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said that the senate military committee expected to complete its draft of a greatly revised conscription bill Monday and have it ready for senate debate next week. The house military committee ended public hearings on the issue yesterday, and seven members were asked to redraft the bill at once. The senate committee refused

on advice of the war department, to fix a limit of 900,000 conscripts during the first year. It also defeated an attempt to delay actual draft until war.

Masonry Dissolved

(From Page One) former ministers of education; Vinminister.

(In ordering dissolution of the Free Masons and other secret or-ders, the Petain government is following an example set by totalitar- and daughter, Joann, who left ian governments abroad-one of last Tuesday for Clearfield, are rethe principles of totalitarian government being government control of all organizations likely to exert retary at the local Y. M. C. A.

any influence in public affairs.) sued new decrees restricting the the Clearfield Association on sale of foodstuffs in another move Thursday. His successor here, T. to guard against shortage of sup- F. Eppley, will come from Erie to plies this winter because of trans- start his duties September 1. portation difficulties and absence of

mports. Restaurants were prohibited from serving fish or cheese in the same meal with meats, and from serving an old turtle near State College Husted. any meat, fowl or rabbit after

During August, ration card coupons will be required to purchase specified articles which are particularly short and which may be bought only in limited amounts.

G. O. P. Campaign Being Geared Up

(From Page One) party treasurer; Sinclair Weeks of sistant, and Governor Harold E.

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TIMES TOPICS

RECEIVES MEDAL

Citizen-soldiers from Pennsylvania won a majority of medals and awards at the CMTC camp at Fort Hoyle, Md., for proficiency in military training, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Among those receiving Military Training Camp Association medals for best trainees in various classes and batteries is Charles A. Foreman, of

EQUALITY FOR ALL Magistrate R. A. Kerr, of Titusville, fined an intoxicated woman \$7 instead of the usual \$3 for drunkenness. "If women visit saloons like men, get drunk like them and cause the same kind of disturbances," he said, "they will have to be treated like men and cannot find fault with us when we pursue that course.'

PARK ATTENDANCE UP

G. Albert Stewart, secretary of day that attendance in the state parks and recreation areas is "20 to be need at the club and the club area and recreation areas is "20 to begin with the country area at the club and the club area at 8:00 p. m., September 3rd, Dues were set at 10c a month, become a secretary this forests and waters, estimated topercent greater this year" than to begin with the September meetlast season, according to a Har- ing. A collection was taken Fririsburg dispatch. "Improvements are going forward steadily in these parks," he said. "We keep drilling wells, adding picnic tables, and bathhouses for the public conven-

PLAN FARM SHOW

in France tion in January. John H. Light, as well as making their individual secretary of agriculture, said reports indicate "a good year for crops all over the state," and with accelerating industrial activity nance, and Pierre Cot, former air "the farmers should find a good

GETTING SETTLED

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Davis for nearly five years, assumed his The French government also is new duties as general secretary of

SMALL WORLD

The initials "L. P. S." found on ied home Friday by Mrs. Elizabeth were carved on it 26 years ago by L. P. Smith of Bradford, Smith claimed last night. He said he found the turtle along the Allegheny river while visiting a relative's farm at Allegany, N. Y., and cut his initials into its shell with a pocket knife. During the intervening years the turtle traveled the 100 miles, uphill and down. from Allegany to State College.

MAY PRESERVE SHIP A move is under way to preserve as a historical exhibit the U. S. S. Boston, eastern treasurer; John Wolverine, the nation's first mon Hamilton, Martin's executive as- warship, launched at Erie, in 1843. Richard P. Brown, state secretary of commerce, said he would meet Republican headquarters will be Monday with James K. Shields, secretary of the Erie Chamber of fices will be maintained in New Commerce, to consider plans for saving the ship. Shields wrote the York and Chicago, Martin ansaving the ship. Shields wrote the nounced. Hamilton will be in commerce secretary that "it looks very much as though" the Navy Department "will endeavor to dispose of the old vessel.'

ALL-NETWORK SALUTE

The all-network salute to broadcasting and its contribution to a national unity, to be carried from 8 to 9 o'clock this evening by the 500 or more stations of NBC, CBS and MBS chains, will include a, message from President Roosevelt read by his secretary. Stephen Early. The program, on the ere of the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters at San Francisco, will orginate for the most part from the grounds of the two world's fan-

LUTHERAN PICNIC

A committee on arrangements has plan well under way for the annual picnic of the First Luthr an church and Sunday school '/ be held at Island Park in Yourgeville Thursday afternoon and evining. There will be a program " games and sports at four o'cle and the picnic supper at six. Ca will leave the church about 2.5° and 5:30 and anyone wish a transportation is asked to can be E Redding. 2138, or the corresponding. Miss Harriet H.

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the Surplus and Salvage Company, Discount Company, United Lumber led at the close. of Jamestown, N. Y., Thursday was and Supply Corporation and Warassessed a fine of \$100. The fine ren Gear Products Company. was imposed by Fish Warden R. C. ! Bailey, of Youngsville.

vats at the old Instanter tannery, of the week, this place. The tannery is being dismantled by the salvage com-

Ezra Weinstein, Jamestown, 18 the head of the wrecking firm and town, is general manager.

ORGANIZE CLUB FOR GARDENING AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Aug. 3-A Youngsville and Irvine Garden club was fenses against Adolf Hitler's threatorganized at the Forge club house ened bhtzkrieg, received another on Friday evening. The officers contingent of Australian troops. A elected were Roy McDowell, tem- dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, to porary president; Frank Peterson, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Schnell, secretary; and Joe Davis, treasur-

It was decided to hold the meetwith its task of reorganizing France ings the last Tuesday in the month, the next one to be held at the club day night amounting to over \$3.00 which more than met the organizing expenses. The group present hoped to increase their number to

100 charter members. The club expects to be affiliated with the national garden club. They intend to have speakers on The State Farm Show Commis- garden subjects. Also to undertake sion will meet August 13 to decertain community projects that velop plans for the annual exposition in January Tahu II. Lord Beaverbrook, the newspaper

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead and daughters, of Illinois, are spending the week with his parents. Klahr Peterson and Carol Lindberg attended the baseball games berlain. at the Cleveland stadium on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stickles were on a motor trip to the east this week visiting many interesting places. Mrs. Mary L. Bordwell is visiting her sister and daughter in

Lakewood, Ohio. She expects to return about the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted and Betty and Ted went to Cleveland Thursday to see his sister, Edith Husted, who started that evening for Japan. They were accompan-

Unemployment Civil Service Lists Vacated

(From Page One) 500 of them still are not under aviation gasoline to countries out-

Blossoms Along Hitler's Path

Although Hitler, fearing bombs, strictly prohibits the throwing of

flowers at his automobile whenever he travels, young German girls were allowed to strew blossoms along path Nazi leader followed on triumphant return to Berlin after his recent visit to Nazi-conquered Paris

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Company, Lester Shoe Company, Gamble Building Corporation, Mullen Drug Company, McMarrow Jewelry, Soda and Mineral Water on the stock market met with Company, Printz Company, Bartsch scant success today and many Sheffield, Aug. 3-As a result of Furniture Company, J. C. Penney leaders relinquished fractions of its negligence in having permitted Company, Texas Lunch, Gibson's recent gains, tanning liquors and acids to drain Funeral Home, S. S. Kresge Com-into Tionesta creek, thereby pol-pany, Pennsylvania Electric Com-viewed as relatively unimportant luting the stream to the extent that pany, Times Square Service, War- owing to the sluggishness of dealhundreds of game fish, including ren County Motor Club, Warren ings. Transfers were around 100,bass and trout, along with other County Dairy, Commonwealth 000 shares for the two hour proforms of marine life, were killed. Laundry, Community Consumer ceedings. Trends were well jumb-

Following its appearance in War- argument, even here there was ren, the show will go to Oil City talk of a let-down in nearby Allied Chem and Dye The tanning liquor and acid Tuesday for a one-day stand and weeks. which allegedly caused the destruc- from there will go to Eric, where tion of the fish was embtied from it will play during the remainder of traders remained away from American Can

the financial sector. Those who appeared seemed disinclined to Although it usually limits its appearances to one day in a city, this move far either way pending fresh American Radiator 61/8 circus is appearing for longer pe- European war developments and riods in larger cities on its present clarification of the national tax tour, which is sponsored by Shrine Berme Bernstein, also of James- organizations in various sections. It was explained that the larger sale of tickets by the Shriners

makes this possible. Clyde Beatty's wild animal acts are world-famous and in themselves a drawing card. However, many other features, from acrobats to

clowns, are included. The usual sideshows also will be found on the circus lot.

Arrests Result in Protests

(From Page Onc) Britain, busily bolstering her de-Grenoble, France, said the British fleet at Gibraltar had sailed to join in the defense of the United King-

by banning Freemasonry and all other secret orders and further restricted sale of foodstuffs. The British apparently northwest Germany agam night and this morning. The Germans did not mention it, but the Bremen radio station shut down, as it always does when raiders are lings 10.00-25; better grade grass-

The Petain government got on

in the neighborhood. The German daily and nightly air raids on British ships and soil weighty sausage bulls 6 50-7.00. continued, however. Bombs were dropped in wide scattered areas, and German planes were seen to attack ships well offshore. Meanwhile, the British inner

war cabinet has a new member,

publisher who is in charge of air craft production. The press speculated that his advancement might mean the end of active political affairs for former Prime Minister Neville Cham-Now Lord President of Council, Chamberlain still is in a

SOCIAL EVENTS

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heap and daughter, Jean, and son, Earl, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Stohl, Oncida avenue, and other Warren rela-

Mrs. Harry Atkins and sou, of Warren, O., have returned home after a visit at the Stohl home.

JAP PROTEST RECEIVED Washington, Aug. 3-(R)—The Japanese government formalfrom civil service lists by January ly objected today to the embargo as England is obliged to buy heav-1, 1938, and though there now are recently announced by President ily abroad; about 3,360 employes, more than Roosevelt against exportation of side the western hemisphere.

hospital after a recent operation.

outs 6.00-7.00.

to take part in daily drills. as indispensable for observation North American 20

Nazi Air Force Prepar-

German advantage in leadership because the Nazi air force has been in the hands of one man, Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, since even before the start of the war, while England has had several

materials, armament and airmen. Leader of Cult and Father Of Infant Held in Jail Tidewater Associated 93

(From Page One) forcible feeding of the prisoners. The assault charges were based on the theory that they were re-

can handle poisonous snakes "when the power is upon them" and that their faith will counteract the Youngstown Sheet and Tube. 32

TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED

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ATTEMPTS TO PIN SMALL RALLY To See Big Circus ON MARKET MEET SCANT SUCCESS

Closing Quotations

Reported by Ray, Richards and Company

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Barber Co 10% Bethlehem Steel 79% Blaw-Knox 814 Briggs Mfg 18% Byers Pipe Canadian Pacific Calumet and Hecla 5% Cerro de Pasco 24 Chesapeake and Ohio 381/2 Chrysler 73 % Col Gas and Elec 57% Commercial Credit 30 General Foods 40

der week ago; good and choice largely 10.00; common and medium 6.75-9.00. Sheep none; spring lambs 50 cents lower during week; late trade moderately active; good to choice fat bucks included 8.25-50, throw-

tempts to pin another small rally

While business prospects, on the

As on recent Saturdays, scores

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem skid-

Neither General Motors

take care of higher costs.

market 15-20 cents lower.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

whole, were seen as an anti-selling

Price changes, though,

British Home Guard Is Ready to Fight Boche

purposes and secondary fixed defense.

The home guard units are commanded for the most part by retired army officers, and they maintain close contact with the regular army brigade staffs in their districts.

Northern Pacinc 6.4.
Ohio Oil ... 6
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Public Service of N J 36¾
Pullman 19
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changes in her top command; The proved worth of German

sponsible for the girl handling the copperhead moccasin. Eight other persons were bitten but none apparently suffered serious effects. Members of the cult believe they

THE OIL MARKET

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American Tel and Tel1621/2 ded as next week's steel mill American Tobacco B 77 1/2 operations, it was predicted, would Anaconda 20% record a modest drop because of Atchison 15% the suspension of plant furnaces Atlantic Refining 2134 for repairs. At the same time, it was reported backlogs in this industry are sufficiently large to Barnsdall support the current rate of production for as much as seven weeks in the case of one corpor-Chrysler was able to work up any real rising urge, notwithstanding continuance of satisfactory sales in this field and the likelihood several manufacturers would take on a line of armament contracts. At Detroit it was estimated prices for 1941 cars and trucks would be boosted from 3 to 5 per cent to

Commercial Inv Trust 39 Consolidated Oil 61/2 Continental Oil Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agrl.)-Hogs none: Curtis Publishing Pfd 401/2 Curtiss-Wright good and choice 180-210 lbs. quoted Curtiss-Wright "A" 23 % steady 6.85; compared week ago Dome Mines — Delaware and Hudson Cattle 50; dryfeds scarce, steady E I du Pont de Nemours ...165 during week; grassers, including cows and bulls, dull, mostly 25 Erie R R Common 1 cents lower; good steers and year-Freeport Texas Gen American Transport 49 ers 8.75-9.75; bulk steers and heif-General Electric 341/2 General Motors 45%
Great Northern Rwy 24 ers 7.00-8.25; cutter and common cows 4.85-5.65; canners 3.75-4.50; Goodyear Tire and Rub 15 Calves none; vealers 50 cents un-Hiram Walker 251

International Nickel 231/2 International Paper Pow, Pfd 55 International Tel and Tel ... 21/2 Inspiration Copper J C Penney Co 801/4 Johns-Manville Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ... --Kennecott Copper 26 % Libbey-Owens-Ford 40 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 121/2 Mack Truck Montgomery Ward 411/2

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 19%

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 Pure Oil
 7%

Shell Union 8%

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ville. Pa. 5-ROOM 2nd floor apt. Large at

tic, porch. Adults. L. A. Carlson. Call 1562-J.

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Senate to See Fight

on Draft

(From Page One) enlistment system had broken EQUALITY FOR ALL

The letter was made public by Vandenberg last night, a few \$7 instead of the usual \$3 for hours after President Roosevelt said at a press conference: selective service training bill and turbances," he said, "they will have

national defense." Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) that course. said that the senate military committee expected to complete its PARK ATTENDANCE UP draft of a greatly revised conscription bill Monday and have it ready forests and waters, estimated tohorses, price \$75 each if given a for senate debate next week. The good home. No horse traders house military committee ended 35 East Main St., public hearings on the issue yesterday, and seven members were

asked to redraft the bill at once. The senate committee refused. on advice of the war department, to fix a limit of 900,000 conscripts bathhouses for the public convenduring the first year. It also de- ience." feated an attempt to delay actual

Masonry Dissolved

(From Page One) former ministers of education; Vinnance, and Pierre Cot, former air

minister. (In ordering dissolution of the Free Masons and other secret orders, the Petain government is fol- Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Davis lowing an example set by totalitar- and daughter, Joann, who left ian governments abroad-one of last Tuesday for Clearfield, are re-

ernment being government control home. Mr. Davis, boys' work secof all organizations likely to exert retary at the local Y. M. C. A. any influence in public affairs.) treadles \$3.95 up; also free sew- sued new decrees restricting the the Clearfield Association on sale of foodstuffs in another move Thursday. His successor here,

> portation difficulties and absence of Restaurants were prohibited from serving fish or cheese in the same meal with meats, and from serving any meat, fowl or rabbit after

During August, ration card couoons will be required to purchase specified articles which are particularly short and which may be bought only in limited amounts.

G. O. P. Campaign Being Geared Up

(From Page One) sistant, and Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

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TIMES TOPICS

RECEIVES MEDAL

Citizen-soldiers from Pennsylvania won a majority of medals and awards at the CMTC camp at Fort Hoyle, Md., for proficiency in military training, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Among those receiving Military Training Camp Association medals for best trainees in various classes and batteries is Charles A. Foreman, of Tionesta.

Magistrate R. A. Kerr, of Titusville, fined an intoxicated woman drunkenness. "If women visit saloons like men, get drunk like them "I am distinctly in favor of a and cause the same kind of dis-I consider it essential to adequate to be treated like men and cannot find fault with us when we pursue

G. Albert Stewart, secretary of day that attendance in the state parks and recreation areas is "20 percent greater this year" than to begin with the September meetlast season, according to a Harrisburg dispatch. "Improvements are going forward steadily in these parks," he said. "We keep drilling wells, adding picnic tables, and

PLAN FARM SHOW

sion will meet August 13 to decretain community projects that velop plans for the annual exposition in January. John H. Light, as well as making their individual secretary of agriculture, said re- gardens more attractive. crops all over the state," and with cent Auriol, former minister of fi- accelerating industrial activity market.'

GETTING SETTLED

the principles of totalitarian gov- ported getting settled in their new for nearly five years, assumed his The French government also is- new duties as general secretary of to guard against shortage of sup- F. Eppley, will come from Erie to plies this winter because of trans- start his duties September 1.

SMALL WORLD The initials "L. P. S." found on an old turtle near State College Husted. were carved on it 26 years ago by L. P. Smith of Bradford, Smith claimed last night. He said he found the turtle along the Allegheny river while visiting a relative's farm at Allegany, N. Y., and cut his initials into its shell with a pocket knife. During the intervening years the turtle traveled the 100 miles, uphill and down, from Allegany to State College.

MAY PRESERVE SHIP A move is under way to preserv party treasurer; Sinclair Weeks of as a historical exhibit the U.S. S. Boston, eastern treasurer; John Wolverine, the nation's first iron Hamilton, Martin's executive as- warship, launched at Erie, in 1843. Richard P. Brown, state secretary of commerce, said he would meet Republican headquarters will be Monday with James K. Shields in Washington, but additional of secretary of the Erie Chamber of fices will be maintained in New Commerce, to consider plans for York and Chicago, Martin an- saving the ship. Shields wrote the commerce secretary that "it looks very much as though" the Navy Department "will endeavor to dis pose of the old vessel.'

ALL-NETWORK SALUTE

The all-network salute to broadcasting and its contribution to a national unity, to be carried from 8 to 9 o'clock this evening by the 500 or more stations of NBC, CBS and MBS chains, will include a message from President Roosevelt, read by his secretary, Stephen Early. The program, on the eve of the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters at San Francisco, will originate for the most part from the grounds of the two world's fairs.

LUTHERAN PICNIC

A committee on arrangements has plan well under way for the annual picnic of the First Lutheran church and Sunday school, to be held at Island Park in Youngsville Thursday afternoon and evening. There will be a program of games and sports at four o'clock and the picnic supper at six. Cars will leave the church about 2:30 and 5:30 and anyone wishing transportation is asked to call F E. Redding, 2138, or the church secretary, Miss Harriet Hill, 1109-R.

Some trees known as softwoods produce harder lumber than some hardwood trees.

EVERY DAY is bargain day for the readers of the advertisements

FINE FIRM FOR All Crippled Children Able to Attend EMPTYING ACID (From Page One) INTO TIONESTA

Sheffield, Aug. 3-As a result of its negligence in having permitted Company, Texas Lunch, Gibson's recent gains, tanning liquors and acids to drain nto Tionesta creek, thereby polluting the stream to the extent that hundreds of game fish, including ren County Motor Club, Warren ings, Transfers were around 100, bass and trout, along with other forms of marine life, were killed, Laundry, Community Consumer ceedings. Trends were well jumbthe Surplus and Salvage Company, of Jamestown, N. Y., Thursday was and Supply Corporation and Warassessed a fine of \$100. The fine ren Gear Products Company. was imposed by Fish Warden R. C. Bailey, of Youngsville.

The tanning liquor and acid which allegedly caused the destrucvats at the old Instanter tannery, of the week this place. The tannery is being dismantled by the salvage com-

Ezra Weinstein, Jamestown, is the head of the wrecking firm and tour, which is sponsored by Shrine Bernie Bernstein, also of Jamestown, is general manager.

AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Aug. 3-A Youngsporary president; Frank Peterson, secretary; and Joe Davis, treasur-

It was decided to hold the meetings the last Tuesday in the month, the next one to be held at the club house at 8:00 p. m., 3rd. Dues were set at 10c a month, ing. A collection was taken Friday night amounting to over \$3.00 which more than met the organizing expenses. The group present noped to increase their number to

100 charter members. The club expects to be affiliated with the national garden club. They intend to have speakers on The State Farm Show Commis- garden subjects. Also to undertake

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead and craft production. "the farmers should find a good daughters, of Illinois, are spending the week with his parents. Klahr Peterson and Carol Lindberg attended the baseball games

Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stickles were on a motor trip to the east this week visiting many interesting places. Mrs. Mary L. Bordwell is visit-

ing her sister and daughter in Lakewood. Ohio. She expects to return about the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted and Betty and Ted went to Cleveland for Japan. They were accompan- tives. ied home Friday by Mrs. Elizabeth

Warren, O., have returned home Unemployment Civil

Service Lists Vacated (From Page One) from civil service lists by January ly objected today to the embargo as England is obliged to buy heav-1, 1938, and though there now are recently announced by President about 3,360 employes, more than Roosevelt against exportation of

Blossoms Along Hitler's Path

Able to Attend,

Company, Lester Shoe Company Baird Tire Shop, Ben Kinnear, Gamble Building Corporation, Mul-Funeral Home, S. S. Kresge Com- Price changes, though, were Discount Company, United Lumber led at the close.

Tuesday for a one-day stand and weeks. from there will go to Erie, where

Although it usually limits its apappeared seemed disinclined to pearances to one day in a city, this circus is appearing for longer periods in larger cities on its present organizations in various sections. It was explained that the larger sale of tickets by the Shriners

makes this possible. drawing card. However, many clowns, are included. The usual sideshows also will be

found on the circus lot. Arrests Result in Protests

Britain, busily bolstering her deville and Irvine Garden club was fenses against Adolf Hitler's threatorganized at the Forge club house ened blitzkrieg, received another on Friday evening. The officers contingent of Australian troops. A elected were Roy McDowell, tem-The officers contingent of Australian troops. A Grenoble, France, said the British vice president; Mrs. A. M. Schnell, fleet at Gibraltar had sailed to join in the defense of the United King-

> The Petain government got on with its task of reorganizing France by banning Freemasonry and all other secret orders and further restricted sale of foodstuffs. The British apparently raided

> northwest Germany again last night and this morning. The Gerin the neighborhood.

dropped in wide scattered areas, and German planes were seen to der week ago; good and choice attack ships well offshore. Meanwhile, the British inner 6.75-9.00.

The press speculated that his advancement might mean the end of active political affairs for form- British Home Guard Is er Prime Minister Neville Cham berlain. Now Lord President of the Cleveland stadium on Council Chamberlain still is in a hospital after a recent operation.

oublisher who is in charge of air

SOCIAL EVENTS

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heap and daughter, Jean, and son, Earl, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at Thursday to see his sister, Edith the home of Mrs. Ida Stohl, Oneida Husted, who started that evening avenue, and other Warren rela-

> after a visit at the Stohl home. JAP PROTEST RECEIVED Washington, Aug. 3-(A) The Japanese government formal-

500 of them still are not under aviation gasoline to countries outside the western hemisphere.



Although Hitler, fearing bombs, strictly prohibits the throwing of flowers at his automobile whenever he travels, young German girls were allowed to strew blossoms along path Nazi leader followed on triumphant return to Berlin after his recent visit to Nazi-conquered Paris.

ATTEMPTS TO PIN SMALL RALLY To See Big Circus ON MARKET MEET SCANT SUCCESS

Gamble Building Corporation, Mullen Drug Company, McMarrow tempts to pin another small rally Jewelry, Soda and Mineral Water on the stock market met with Company, Printz Company, Bartsch scant success today and many Furniture Company, J. C. Penney leaders relinquished fractions of

pany, Pennsylvania Electric Com- viewed as relatively unimportant pany, Times Square Service, War- owing to the sluggishness of deal-County Dairy, Commonwealth 000 shares for the two hour pro-While business prospects, on the

whole, were seen as an anti-selling Following its appearance in War- argument, even here there was Allegany Steel 211/2 ren, the show will go to Oil City talk of a let-down in nearby Allied Chem and Dye As on recent Saturdays, scores tion of the fish was emptied from it will play during the remainder of traders remained away from

> European war developments and clarification of the national tax program. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem skidded as next week's steel mill operations, it was predicted, would Clyde Beatty's wild animal acts record a modest drop because of are world-famous and in themselves the suspension of plant furnaces for repairs. At the same time, it other features, from acrobats to was reported backlogs in this industry are sufficiently large to support the current rate of pro-

> > weeks in the case of one corpor-Neither General Motors nor Chrysler was able to work up any Calumet and Hecla this field and the likelihood several manufacturers would take on a line of armament contracts. At Detroit it was estimated prices for 1941 cars and trucks would be boosted from 3 to 5 per cent to take care of higher costs.

duction for as much as seven

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agri.) - Hogs none;

steady 6.85; compared week ago market 15-20 cents lower. Cattle 50; dryfeds scarce, steady during week; grassers, including mans did not mention it, but the cows and bulls, dull, mostly 25 Bremen radio station shut down, as cents lower; good steers and yearit always does when raiders are lings 10.00-25; better grade grassers 8.75-9.75; bulk steers and heif-The German daily and nightly ers 7.00-8.25; cutter and common air raids on British ships and soil cows 4.85-5.65; canners 3.75-4.50; continued, however. Bombs were weighty sausage bulls 6.50-7.00.

largely 10.00; common and medium war cabinet has a new member, Lord Beaverbrook, the newspaper cents lower during week; late trade

Calves none: vealers 50 cents un

outs 6.00-7.00.

fat bucks included 8.25-50, throw-

(From Page One) dawn or sacrifice their lunch hours National Cylinder Gas to take part in daily drills. Armed with rifles and "uniform- National Dairy Prod 13%

The home guard units are com- Paramount Pictures manded for the most part by re- Phillips Petroleum tired army officers, and they main- Pacific Gas and Elec tain close contact with the regular army brigade staffs in their dis-

Mrs. Harry Atkins and son, of tricts. Nazi Air Force Prepar-

(From Page One)

ily abroad; German advantage in leadership because the Nazi air force has been in the hands of one man, Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, since even before the start of the war, while England has had several changes in her top command; The proved worth of German materials, armament and airmen.

Leader of Cult and Father Tidewater Associated 93/8 Of Infant Held in Jail

(From Page One) forcible feeding of the prisoners. The assault charges were based on the theory that they were re-U S Steel sponsible for the girl handling the copperhead moccasin. Eight other persons were bitten but none ap-Warner Bros parently suffered serious effects. Members of the cult believe they can handle poisonous snakes "when the power is upon them" and that their faith will counteract the

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Minu's story to the Colonel, then, feeling thoroughly unpopular, returns to her old quarters. She recets the chaplain who is bringing a lurid book to Felicia. The orderly relates seeing Surara in the dising-room one right taking cinegar from a cruet.

Chapter 37 Furtive Figure

linger and continue the subject. I took my overnight case and my of his confinement? rejected manuscript and went off: her medicine bottle in the dark, comfortable, And there was something else the

door looking pale and weary. I dever is at large! told her I had decided to leave back to do my packing. Was there of quinine a vacant guest room where I could spend the night?

"Yes, plenty of them. But why ing."

"Yes, plenty of them. But why ing."

He brought it reluctantly from don't you stay with me? I'm not looking forward to the night

I saw then that she looked as she had the night her car was stelen. Even her steel nerves had

trophe.
"All right," I said. "If you're sure you want me."
"The only thing I'd like better

Has the guard been withdrawn from my room? "I suppose so. I haven't seen

anyone around since noon."

"Then there'll be no objection to my getting my things."

"I don't know. Perhaps you'd better ask Colonel Pennant."

"A efter ask Colonel Pennant." "A RE you sure?"
"On, he didn't say I couldn't," "A "Of course I'm sure. I was

I told her brightly I put a period to that by taking my case into the bedroom. I book I bore with me back to the sitting room.

may as well pack that." I said disgustedly. "Barren fruit of my visit at Fort Michigan.' What is it?"

Rejected manuscript. Sent it off on Monday and back it comes the whole, yes. Any man who lets on Friday. Nice going." himself be blackmailed into mar-

on'it."
"Why, so it has, I didn't notice

"Felicia suggested dryly. "Mimi told me. She knew ex-No. wait! There was a letter, actly what Sandra was doing, but

stamp. Curiouser and curiouser." to you—"

I was conscious of Felicia's eyes "It wouldn't have done any as I opened the letter and good," he said dully. "Sandra phrases aloud.

it for the November book. Please alone-

ing the letter back in my bag, in the world. When my father "She needs new specs, Well, I'm got sick Dan was—well, he was certainly not going to tackle it pretty fine. All the time I was a tonight. I've a notion to send it cadet he was my pattern of what back without changing a line. She an officer and a gentleman ought wouldn't know the american they're a dizzy lot, these love-pulp He leg. wouldn't know the difference- to be---'

"Sounds like it." said Felicia indifferently. "Speaking of dizzy chance of mixing things up for reminds me the chaplein wants him. I see." I saw more than that. some more towels. Wonder if the I saw a little of what Julia had laundry can bleach out that black been trying to tell me about Jeff stuff he puts on his rash? And -his loyalty, his sensibility, his when I collected the linen from stern sense of honor. "Forget that Jeff's room this morning there crack about the three women." I was a towel that looked as if he told him. Then added lamely, "I had been polishing brass with it, hope everything is going to be Honestly, people show less con- all right."

Animal At Bay

paused at the door.

jan early train."

consciously, while I hesmand at the door of my rooms. I heard in it?"

the door of my rooms. I heard in it?"

the door of her tanning heels: "Some lie," he said savagely. consciously, while I hesitated at thought there might be semething the sound of her tapping heels: "Some lie," he said savagely, diminish and cease as she round- "Sign told me last night that she

courage to turn the knob. swung in easily enough and, my pared to follow to

furtive light, over by my work- gut I was suddenly aware of table. Someone was hending over Jell's position. the table, focusing a small flashlight on something that lay there, married, dropping my voice to a Someone who had not heard me whisper. at the door, or noticed the light

YESTERDAY. Roy blants out I from the corridor which I had

If ever I got my mental signals jammed, it was at this moment. Terror is supposed to lend wings the feet. I'll never know why flipped the light switch. It neight have meant curtains for

The figure whirled like an animal at bay, and I saw it was Jeff. I stepped inside and closed the AS both the orderly and the what in the so-and-so he was dochaplain seemed disposed to ing there and would be like a which to while away the hours

He didn't answer, just stood down the hall to Felicia's room, there turning first one color, then But it did strike me as odd that another, as if the stagenands were trying out lights on him. I Sandra should have been filling waited and the silence grew un-

"Why don't you yell?" he burst orderly had said that rang the out at last in a cracked voice, which hall in my mind Sanathing "Why don't you do something?" little bell in my mind, Something Go ahead-scream for help! Notithat for the moment cluded me. [fy Dan-call out the guard, You Felicia was in. She came to the don't seem to realize the noir-

There was enough bitterness in in the morning and had come the last words to flavor a carload

"First I'd like to know what you've found that's so interest-

behind his back. "It doesn't belong to you," he

said stiffly. "I don't blame you for being sore at me for prying among your things, but this was been shaken by this last catas- the only thing I've botheredwhat I was looking for, and it's It was Sandra's notebook, The one in which she had taken her shorthand notes.

"Where did you find it?" I is a whole troup of cavalry, asked with a little stirring of example armed to the teeth." citement. He looked surprised. "Right

here. It was on top of those pa-"But it wasn't there this morn-

Conceited Man

looking for it. But what on earth

"Suppose I don't tell you?" he left my hat there, too. But the big suggested coolly, manila envelope and my pocket. Then I will lift my lovely voice and startle the echoes."

And if I do?"

I looked him over carefully. "I see you're not armed— "Taink I'm an utter fool?"

"I'll tell you better when I know how you come to be here. But on "Quick work," she commented, riage—any man conceited enough "It's even got an air-mail stamp to believe three beautiful women were all in love with him—

His face turned the color of a that. Rosabelle is getting lavish, ripe plum. He opened his mouth New what might that mean?" to speak, but nothing came out. "You might find out by opening I took pity on him.

too." I opened my pocketbook and she was afraid to tell Dan about took it out. "Another air-mail it. If you had only let her talk

it hurriedly, murmuring could make you think black was white. And she always had made Dear Miss Cornish, this starts trouble when she didn't get her off swell but about the middle it way. Even when we were kids, starts to go haywire. Sounds like God knows what she wanted to two stories mixed up. I'm rushing marry me for, Not for love. But the manuscript to you as I need if it would make her leave Dan

clean it up and fire it back——' Listen!" he went on desperate—"Nerts." I commented, thrust— lv. 'Dan was the best friend I had

He paused and kicked the table

"So you didn't want to take a

To him that was probably just an inane remark, but I meant every word of it. I was remem-SHE had started out, but she bering with an unpleasant chilly feeling under my ribs, that mo-"I'll be back in a minute. Need ment in the colonel's library when any help with your packing?"

I had let my red hair get the best of me and had told what these wardrope suitcase. I can pack it two Mimi and Jeff, had been willin a half-hour. I may as well do ing to sacrifice much to keep, it now and get to bed. I want to With an effort I brought back my wandering wits,

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Chapter 38

The Vanishing Notebook

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He did not argue with me. Maybe he thought if I knew as much as Sandra I might be equally dangerous. At any rate, he departed informally by the window, and I had just started into the bedroom to latch the screen after him when Felicia came in.

"Anything I can do?" she asked. of the bedroom instead of going

"No, thanks. I've been sorting my papers and just remembered something I left at the Pennants,"

What if she should offer to go with me? I held my breath, but she didn't. I opened the door and the light and went out, closing the door behind me."

"Guess I'll get out of this girdle," she said with a yawn. "I'll probably read for a while, but if I'm asleep when you come in, home at noon, and after duty she your bed is the one farthest from was still in there. She had laid the door. And for gosh sake my things out in the sitting room, don't creep in quietly unless you want me to wake up and scream and got out. I never had a good my head off!" Jeff was sitting dutifully in the her go a step.

car. I backed it out and turned it down the row toward the hos-"For a girl, you've got guts." he observed presently. "How do you know I'm not a murderer?"

"I don't know it. I hope for Julia's sake you're not. But walking out of the prison ward tonight any better for you." "If Dan had put me in arrest in quarters I would have stayed there," he said resentfully.

her. It's funny how few people will keep on believing in you it?" when things look black. Sandra I killed Ivan. But if she did why did she marry me?"

for love. There aren't many reasons for a woman marrying a man she doesn't love, and you can her sum them up in one word-gain."

but my pay, and she was pretty well fixed financially. At least she in. ought to have been. You don't spend twenty thousand dollars in a couple of years - not without having something to show for it."

Painful Subject

" [EFF! You don't suppose she gambled it away on the mar-

"No. She doesn't know a stock from a bond." "But did she ever tell you how it was invested, or how much income she has?"

"Not me. I wouldn't have listened. I didn't want anything to handkerchief with which to mop do whin it. If my father wanted

He stopped, but not before bitterness had crept into his voice I hesitated for a moment, but

something made me pursue the painful subject. "Julia tells me your father left you a house in Memphis and your great-grandfather's farm in the

"The Memphis house is so won't take it over. And the know it, but land up there isn't glad you brung him back! worth the paper the deed is written on. I pay the taxes on it for kids. There's another nice little hand notebook to inspect. trait of Sandra's: she never even on the sea' beside me. I had found on the sea' beside me. I had found saw the place, but she was plenty on the seat beside me. I had found sore when she found out that I've myself still treasuring its ham-

"Wait a minute," I said, my breats coming a little uneven. I breath coming a none man, the time resolved the car to a cray where things. you sure that property is mortile-

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when they came-His voice trailed off. "And if Sandra had ever heard

"She might, I suppose. Even Father liked to toy with the idea, money proving to his own satisfaction that there was nothing there. Maybe he talked to Sandra at the last-maybe he got to believing it himself. Anyway, she and I quarreled about it when we were first engaged, and almost as soon as she got here last week she was at me again to change my will. I didn't think even she would be that cheap."

"Did you change it?" "No. Why should I? Julia has never known anything about it, but I intend her to have the place I pretended I was coming out if anything happens to me. Then, when Sandra practically accused me of killing Ivan. I told her that finished things, as far as I was concerned. I'd married her, but I didn't propose to pay any more I said, inventing hastily. "I'd better go for it right now, before make it appear, I suppose, that they go to bed. I'll take Adam's the breach was of her making. And it was part of her spite to go to the reception with a black eye. Kay. I swear I didn't even know she had it uptil right there on the held it for her, then I turned off front walk when she took off that scarf thing she was wearing.

'Just Bluffing?'

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"I felt like blacking the other eye when I got her home. That was when she told me it wouldn't do me any good to kill her. After she went off to your room I looked through everything she had, because I thought if she was leaving anything written down in those rooms that nosey hostess isn't going to make matters look or one of the orderlies would be into it. But I didn't find anything. That's why I thought about the shorthand notebook. Only I can't read shorthand, so I wasn't any guess he really thinks I killed better off when I found it. Can you? Do you know what was in

"Just some dictation I gave her certainly acted as if she thought That's all, as far as I know. I can read it fairly well, if it's Gregg, But I haven't looked at it. I'll see "Now you're asking something, when I get back. But I think she You said awhile ago that it wasn't was just bluffing, don't you?" "God knows It doesn't hav to

take chances with people like The prison ward was on the "But what would she gain ground floor of the west wing. At through me? I haven't anything Jeff's suggestion. I parked by the side entrance, got out and went

> The sentry was sitting in front of the door to the ward, his face 'as white as chalk. He jumped a foot when I hissed at him and came at me with his hand on the butt of his automatic.

> "You haven't reported Lieutenant Tack missing?" I whispered, and I thought the man was going to faint. "It's all right, sentry, he's out in the car. We were hoping he could get back without anyone knowing.

> The enlisted man took his hand off the gun and brought out a his brow. He became suddenly garrulous, in a strained whisper. "Listen, I just missed him, see?

I come back with that tray, and the room was dark, and he had rolled a blanket up on the bed, so I think he's asleep, see? Then I get to thinking about me leaving that door unlocked, and about two minutes ago I reaches in and turns on the light. Lady, I'm in the lieutenant's troop. I was going to wait to report it until heavily morigaged even the bank seen the Officer of the Guard comin' down the hall. He's due Ozark property-maybe you don't any time now. Lady, I sure am I saw Jeff safely behind that

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G. L. F. Patrons Plan For Annual Meeting

Democratic control of cooperative business will be the theme of the G. L. F. Patrons annual meeting, to be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, E.S.T., at the Akeley Grange Hall, it was announced today by Ziho King, chairman of the local G. L. F. Patrons Committee.

The members of the Patrons Committee will be elected to succeed committee members whose terms expire. Reports of the past year's operations will be presented. Following the business session, a program of movers and other entertainment has been planned, and refreshments will be served. All members of farm families are in-

Other members of the Patrons Committee helping in the arrangements for this meeting are Oscar Brustrom, Theodore Rickerson, Victor Lundmark, Ora Rickers and P. K. Waldron, secretary.

TIMES TOPICS

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Warren school board will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, at which time bids for a sheet metal fence, partially enclosing Russell Field, will be opened.

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS

Shipments of anthracite during June amounted to 3,868,879 net tons, the State Department of Commerce reported today. That volume is an increase of 442.875 not tons or 12.9 per cent, over shipments in May; and an increase of 909.576 net tons or 30.7 per cent. over shipments in June, 1939.

EDUCATORS MEET

Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced today that "National Defense and Education-The Program and the Cost," is to be the theme for the annual two-day gathering of the State's educators. to be held in the Forum of the Education Building on October 2

LOW BIDDER

Unofficial low bidder for the widening and resurfacing of U.S. route 6 between Clarendon and Sheffield in Sheffield and Mead townships was the Mayer Bros. Construction Co., of Erie, with a bid of \$61,416, it 'was announced yesterday afternoon by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The road is to be widened for a distance of 2.72 miles.

INDUSTRIAL INJURIES

The Bureau of Workmen's Compensation received reports of 310 fatal and 8.744 non-fatal injuries during May. Motor vehicles were involved in 10 of the deaths; and railway and mine and quarry vehicles in 8. Chemicals caused 8 deaths; machines, 7; hoisting apparatus and conveyors, 6: and working surfaces. 5. Anthracite municipal agencies. 8: iron and district superintendent Dr. Barr nest Edquist. Steel plants, 6: and chemical pro- who has been the superintendent Mrs. L. E.

VETS CONTACT OFFICER

Announcement was made at the the church at 7 o'clock. This was American Legion this morning that the last quarterly meeting that Allen H. Hall, of the Pittsburgh Dr. Barr will preach at in this disoffice of the Veterans Administra- trict, and the following program tion, will be in Warren next Fri- was given. Several songs were day, August 9th. Mr. Hall is con- sung. Mrs. Marvin Clendening tact officer for this area and will gave a talk. Rev. R. S. Naylor be anxious to meet any veterans, gave a talk giving the best wishdependents of veterans or others es to Dr. Barr for continued minwho may have questions they want istry. Mrs. Barr responded. Mrs. answered or problems confronting Ed Miller sang a solo. Marie Har- 31 at the home of Miss Mary Lou them which they wish solved. Any rington also gave a talk speaking Flatt. The vice president, Rebecperson desiring to contact Mr. Hall of the good work of Dr. Barr and ca Williams, was in charge in the may do so at the American Le- wife during the past six years at absence of the president. Phyllis gion Home, 710 Pennsylvania ave- the close of the preaching service Marsh. Projects were worked out nue, west, between 7:30 and 9:30 a business meeting was held, o'clock next Friday evening, it was Mrs. Harriert Engle arrived next meeting. August 5, at the

eral weeks with relatives in Texas and her son Frank Engle and family at Washington, D. C.

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for the past six years preached a Yeagle and grandson Willuce, are and that the said C. M. VanMarter was served in the dining room of this week.

Home Economic News RIVERSIDE CLUB The Riverside 4-H Club of Corydon held its regular meeting July and announcement made of the home Friday after spending sev-home of Miss Phyllis Marsh.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Reno D. Mr. and Mrs. George Havener Blanchard and C. M. VanMarter, has sold and assigned his interest Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. Frank in said partnership to H. L. Link, sermon following a dinner which at camp meeting at Pleasantville and H. L. Link have entered into a new partnership under the same firm name, TIONA PIPE AND SUPPLY COMPANY; that all debts due the said Tiona Pipe and Supply Company are to be paid to the said C. M. VanMarter and H. L. Link, and all debts due from the same are to be paid by the said C. M. VanMarter and H. L. Link, at their place of business in

Tiona, Pa. C. M. VANMARTER H L LINK RENO D. BLANCHARD Aug. 3-10-2t

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Dry Riverbed—Where Traffic's Torrent Roared

This first pine a since the Nazi occupation thous the Place de l' Opera today. In background is the world-famous Opera House itself. The white island before it is an entrance to the Motto-Paris' subway. A bout it once swirled an endless merry-go-round of traffic. Today that traffic consists of an occasional porter's handcart, a bicycle, a peasant's cart. I ever heard of. But as far as

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I put the car in the garage, collected manuscript and pocket-

cast a couple of hours ago.

locked the garage, and

butt of his automatic.

Casual Slaughters-VIRGINIA HANSON

Mimi's story to the Colonel, then, feeling thoroughly unpopular, returns to her old quarters. She meets the chaplain who is bringing a lurid book to Felicia. The orderly relates seeing Sandra in vinegar from a cruet.

Chapter 37 Furtive Figure

linger and continue the subject, I took my overnight case and my of his confinement?

rejected manuscript and went off

He didn't answer, just stood her medicine bottle in the dark. comfortable And there was something else the "Why don't you yell?" he burst

door looking pale and weary. I derer is at large!"
told her I had decided to leave There was enough bitterness in in the morning and had come back to do my packing. Was there a vacant guest room where I could spend the night?

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"First I'd like to know what you've found that's so interest-

"Yes, plenty of them. But why ing don't you stay with me? I'm not

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I suppose so. I haven't seen pers. anyone around since noon.

Then there'll be no objection ing! to my getting my things. "I don't know. Perhaps you'd better ask Colonel Pennant."

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said disgustedly. "Barren fruit of my visit at Fort Michigan."

"Rejected manuscript. Sent it fon Monday and back it comes in Friday. Nice going."

"Quick work," she commented.

that. Rosabelle is getting lavish. ripe plum. He opened his mouth now what might that mean?" to speak, but nothing came out

"You might find out by opening I took pity on him.

Felicia suggested dryly.

"Mimi told me. She knew ex-

stamp. Curiouser and curiouser." to you-

wouldn't know the difference- to be-

laundry can bleach out that black been trying to tell me about Jeff stuff he puts on his rash? And —his loyalty, his sensibility, his when I collected the linen from stern sense of honor. "Forget that Jeff's room this morning there crack about the three women, was a towel that looked as if he told him. Then added lamely, "I Honestly, people show less con- all right."

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Animal At Bay

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"No, thanks. I just brought a wardrobe suitcase. I can pack it in a half-hour. I may as well do it now and get to bed. I want to

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I was still standing against the door, and I could hear Felicia coming back down the corridor.

table. Someone was bending over Jeff's position. the table, focusing a small flash- "How did you get here?" I de-Someone who had not heard me whisper. at the door, or noticed the light

If ever I got my mental signals ammed, it was at this moment. Terror is supposed to lend wings the feet. I'll never know why flipped the light switch. It night have meant curtains for

The figure whirled like an animal at bay, and I saw it was Jeff.
I stepped inside and closed the As both the orderly and the what in the so-and-so he was dodoor after me. Then I asked him chaplain seemed disposed to ing there and would he like a few of my deathless works with which to while away the hours

down the hall to Felicia's room. there turning first one color, then But it did strike me as odd that another, as if the stagehands were trying out lights on him. I Sandra should have been filling waited and the silence grew un-

orderly had said that rang the out at last in a cracked voice. "Why don't you do something? little bell in my mind. Something Go ahead-scream for help! Notithat for the moment eluded me. fy Dan-call out the guard. You Eelicia was in. She came to the don't seem to realize the mur-

He brought it reluctantly from

looking forward to the night alone."

I saw then that she looked as she had the night her car was stolen. Even her steel nerves had among your things, but this was what I was looking for, and it's been shaken by this last catas- the only thing I've bothered-

"All right," I said. "If you're sure you want me."

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"Where did you find it?" I was Sandra's notebook. The one in which she had taken her shorthand notes.

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Has the guard been withdrawn He looked surprised. "Right here. It was on top of those pa-

"But it wasn't there this morn-

Conceited Man

told her brightly.

I put a period to that by taking my case into the bedroom. I looking for it. But what on earth do you want with it?"

"Suppose I don't tell you?" he

"Then I will lift my lovely And if I do? I looked him over carefully

"I see you're not armed-

"It's even got an air-mail stamp to believe three beautiful women "Why, so it has. I didn't notice His face turned the color of a

t," Felicia suggested dryly.
"No, wait! There was a letter, actly what Sandra was doing, but she was afraid to tell Dan about out. "Another air-mail it. If you had only let her talk

I was conscious of Felicia's eyes as I opened the letter and good," he said dully. "Sandra scanned it hurriedly, murmuring could make you think black was white. And she always had made 'Dear Miss Cornish, this starts trouble when she didn't get her off swell but about the middle it way. Even when we were kids. starts to go haywire. Sounds like God knows what she wanted to

two stories mixed up. I'm rushing the manuscript to you as I need it for the November book. Please clean it up and fire it back—'
"Nerts." I commented, thrust"Carlot Rows what she wanted to marry me for. Not for love. But if it would make her leave Dan alone—
"Listen!" he went on desperately. "Dan was the best friend I had ing the letter back in my bag. in the world. When my father "She needs new specs. Well, I'm got sick Dan was—well, he was certainly not going to tackle it pretty fine. All the time I was a tonight. I've a notion to send it cadet he was my pattern of what back without changing a line. She an officer and a gentleman ought

they're a dizzy lot, these love-pulp editors."

"Sounds like it." said Felicia indifferently. "Speaking of dizzy remaineds me the chaplain wants some more towels. Wonder if the law a little of what Julia had law day and bleed with the law. had been polishing brass with it. hope everything is going to be

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"Guess I'll get out of this girdle," she said with a yawn. "I'll probably read for a while, but if I'm asleep when you come in, home at noon, and after duty she your bed is the one farthest from was still in there. She had laid the door. And for gosh sake don't creep in quietly unless you so after dinner I dressed in there want me to wake up and scream and got out. I never had a good look at her or I wouldn't have let

Jeff was sitting dutifully in the ar I backed it out and turned "I felt like blacking the other car. I backed it out and turned

he observed presently. "How do you know I'm not a murderer?" looked through everything she "I don't know it. I hope for had, because I thought if she was ing out of the prison ward tonight isn't going to make matters look or one of the orderlies would be "If Dan had put me in arrest That's why I thought about the

in quarters I would have stayed there," he said resentfully. "I read shorthand, so I wasn't any guess he really thinks I killed better off when I found it. Can will keep on believing in you It I killed Ivan. But if she did why did she marry me?'

'Now you're asking something. You said awhile ago that it wasn't was just bluffing, don't you?" for love. There aren't many reasons for a woman marrying a take chances with people like man she doesn't love, and you can her sum them up in one word-gain."

"But what would she gain ground floor of the west wing. At rough me? I haven't anything Jeff's suggestion, I parked by the through me? I haven't anything but my pay, and she was pretty well fixed financially. At least she ought to have been. You don't spend twenty thousand dollars in of the door to the ward, his face a couple of years - not without having something to show for it.'

Painful Subject

"You haven't reported Lieutenant Tack missing?" I whispered, and I thought the man was going

to faint. "It's all right, sentry, he's out in the car. We were hop-"No. She doesn't know a stock "But did she ever tell you how ing he could get back without it was invested, or how much inoff the gun and brought out a

"Not me. I wouldn't have listened. I didn't want anything to handkerchief with which to mop do with it. If my father wanted her to have it-He stopped, but not before bit-

terness had crept into his voice again.
I hesitated for a moment, but something made me pursue the

you a house in Memphis and your great-grandfather's farm in the "The Memphis house is so

heavily mortgaged even the bank seen the Officer of the Guard won't take it over. And the comin' down the hall. He's due Ozark property-maybe you don't any time now. Lady, I sure am know it, but land up there isn't glad you brung him back! worth the paper the deed is written on. I pay the taxes on it for sentimental reasons. The old general deed this time, then I drove back to the club. It must be nearly ten o'clock, and I still had leman loved it, and Julia and I nearly ten o'clock, and I still had had fun there when we were kids. There's another nice little hand notebook to inspect. trait of Sandra's: she never even on the seat beside me. I had found saw the place, but she was plenty sore when she found out that I've willed it to Julia. You'd think she'd be satisfied—"

off the seas beside inc. I had found myself still treasuring its hampering shape when I followed Jeff out to the garage. I had clung

"Wait a minute," I said, my to it, unconsciously, as I had to breath coming a little uneven. I my pocketbook, while all the slowed the car to a crawl. "Are ou sure that property is worth- things.

but rocks and hills. Why?" "But is there anything Sandra went back to my rooms. It did night have got hold of that you not occur to me to be frightened a second time. My mind was or the shorthand notebook. I was oil—Oh, I don't know anything thinking ironically that I had about real estate, but mightn't practically pledged myself to here be some reason for Sandra keep a secret that I had broadto think it was valuable?"

"You don't dam a brook," he But when I turned on the light said. He sounded grimly amused and went to look for it, the short-Neither do you build railroads hand notebook was gone. here there's no place to go. And

EARLY AD COPY MEANS

GOOD COMPOSITION AND A

G. L. F. Patrons Plan For Annual Meeting

Democratic control of cooperative business will be the theme of the G. L. F. Patrons annual meeting, to be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, E.S.T., at the Akeley Grange Hall, it was announced today by Zibo King, chairman of the local G. L. F. Patrons Committee.

The members of the Patrons Committee will be elected to succeed committee members whose terms expire. Reports of the past year's operations will be presented. Following the business session, a program of moves and other entertainment has been planned, and refreshments will be served. All members of farm families are in-

Other members of the Patrons Committee helping in the arrangements for this meeting are Oscar Theodore Rickerson, ctor Lundmark, Ora Rickers and P. K. Waldron, secretary.

TIMES TOPICS

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Warren school board will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, at which time bids for a sheet metal fence, partially enclosing Russell Field, will be opened.

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS

Shipments of anthracite during June amounted to 3,868,879 net tons, the State Department of Commerce reported today. volume is an increase of 442,875 net tons or 12.9 per cent. over shipments in May; and an increase of 909,576 net tons or 30.7 per cent. over shipments in June, 1939.

EDUCATORS MEET

Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced today that "National Defense and Education-The Program and the Cost," is to be the theme for the annual two-day gathering of the State's educators, o be held in the Forum of the Education Building on October 2

LOW BIDDER

Unofficial low bidder for the widening and resurfacing of U.S. route 6 between Clarendon and t down the row toward the hos- eye when I got her home. That Sheffield in Sheffield and Mead townships was the Mayer Bros. "For a girl, you've got guts," do me any good to kill her. After | Construction Co., of Erie, with a bid of \$61,416, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Julia's sake you're not. But walk- leaving anything written down in | The road is to be widened for a distance of 2.72 miles.

INDUSTRIAL INJURIES

The Bureau of Workmen's Compensation received reports of 110 fatal and 8,744 non-fatal injuries during May. Motor vehicles were It's funny how few people you? Do you know what was in involved in 10 of the deaths; and railway and mine and quarry veparatus and conveyors, 6; ducing companies, 6

VETS CONTACT OFFICER

American Legion this morning that the last quarterly meeting that Allen H. Hall, of the Pittsburgh Dr. Barr will preach at in this disoffice of the Veterans Administra- trict, and the following program tion, will be in Warren next Fri- was given. Several songs were day, August 9th. Mr. Hall is con- sung. Mrs. Marvin Clendening :-tact officer for this area and will gave a talk. Rev. R. S. Naylor be anxious to meet any veterans, gave a talk giving the best wishdependents of veterans or others es to Dr. Barr for continued minwho may have questions they want istry. Mrs. Barr responded. Mrs. don held its regular meeting July answered or problems confronting Ed Miller sang a solo. Marie Har- 31 at the home of Miss Mary Lou them which they wish solved. Any rington also gave a talk speaking Flatt. The vice president, Rebecperson desiring to contact Mr. Hall of the good work of Dr. Barr and ca Williams, was in charge in the may do so at the American Le- wife during the past six years at absence of the president, Phyllis gion Home, 710 Pennsylvania ave- the close of the preaching service Marsh. Projects were worked out

eral weeks with relatives in Texas and her son Frank Engle and fam-

for the past six years preached a Yeagle and grandson Willuce, are and that the said C. M. VanMarter sermon following a dinner which at camp meeting at Pleasantville and H. L. Link have entered into

Home Economic News

RIVERSIDE CLUB The Riverside 4-H Club of Cory-

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Mr. and Mrs. George Havener Blanchard and C. M. VanMarter and son of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. doing business under the firm and Mrs. Charles Havener and son name of Tiona Pipe and Supply of Watertown, Mass., are visiting Company at Tiona, Pennsylvania at the home of their sister and was dissolved on July 24, 1940, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Er- that the said Reno D. Blanchard has sold and assigned his interes Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. Frank in said partnership to H. L. Link a new partnership under the same firm name, TIONA PIPE ANI SUPPLY COMPANY; that al debts due the said Tiona Pipe and Supply Company are to be paid to L. Link, and all debts due fron the same are to be paid by the

> Link, at their place of business in H. L. LINK

YOU CAN sell or trade prompt-

Dry Riverbed—Where Traffic's Torrent Roared



This first photo since the Nazi occupation shows the Place de l' Opera today. In background is the world-famous Opera House itself. The white island before it is an entrance to the Metro-Paris' subway. A bout it once swirled an endless merry-go-round of traffic. Today that traffic consists of an occasional porter's handcart, a bicycle, a peasant's cart.

EVERYONE CAN PAY BY CHECK

This is the 14th series of instructive bank

You may pay by check if you do not have a regular checking account. Our Register Check makes it possible for you to obtain one of these checks from a teller at our window, then write your own personal check with it, paying the teller the amount of the check plus a ten cent fee. There is even a stub for your record. It is safe, simple, convenient, and economical.

This new service is designed to make available to everyone in the community the convenience of paying bills by check. And the Register Check may be drawn for any amount up to \$100. You will find by comparison that the cost of a Register Check is less than that of a Postal Money Order for amounts above \$5.

WARREN NATIONAL







CORNER LIBERTY & SECOND STREETS

working surfaces, 5. Anthracite Russell, Aug. 2-The fourth operators reported 25 of the quarterly conference of the Methodeaths; bituminous operators, 19; dist church was held Wednesday construction firms, 15; state and evening at the Akeley church. The municipal agencies, 8; iron and district superintendent Dr. Barr steel plants, 6; and chemical pro- who has been the superintendent was served in the dining room of this week. Announcement was made at the the church at 7 o'clock. This was

said C. M. VanMarter and H. L.

RENO D. BLANCHARD

nue, west, between 7:30 and 9:30 a business meeting was held. and announcement made of the o'clock next Friday evening, it was Mrs. Harriett Engle arrived next meeting, August 5, at the home Friday after spending sev- home of Miss Phyllis Marsh. ly with a classified ad.